French close Sorbonne, evict student protesters

Rocky sees new role for Shafer

HARRISBURG (AP) -New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller asked Gov. Shafer Sunday to play a large and active role in his nationwide campaign for the presidency, sources close to Shafer reported.

Rockefeller spoke with Shafer by telephone after the Pennsylvania chief executive had endorsed him on national television for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I want you with me, right down to the end now, Ray," Rockefeller was said to have told Shafer.

The high sources said that in addition to having Shafer travel around the country on his behalf, Rockefeller wants him intimately involved in the campaign plan-ning and coordination in Pennsy-

Initially, Shafer is to accompany Rockefeller in Philadelphia Monday night for a meeting with Central and Eastern Pennsylvania members of the 64 -member delegation to the GOP National Convention.

While Shafer had no firm estimate, it was believed that 45 to 50 of the delegates would back Rockefeller. Pennsylvania will have the third largest delegation at the convention. Shafer advised former vice

president Richard M. Nixon of his decision Friday night. He also had a telephone conversation that same evening with former president Dwight D. Eisenhower at Walter Reed Army

Shafer is reported to have told Nixon that he would not participate in a divisive campaign in

and his staff also advised most not be allowed to have guns: of the Pennsylvania delegates of those with criminal records, his decision by telephone Friday, mental infirmities or mental



Student cautiously surrenders to club-wielding riot policemen in Paris late Sunday following police siege of the Sorbonne. Police stormed the 700-year-old university and evicted hundreds of occupying students.

Letters favoring gun laws flood Schweiker's office

Pocono Record Reporter
TAMIMENT — More than 500 letters, practically all of them calling for tighter gun legislation, have flooded the offices of U.S. Representative Richard S. Schweiker, who is shooting for a place on the U.S.

Senate this November. Schweiker, who will speak this morning at the Pennsylvania Township Commissioners Convention at Tamiment, told the Pocono Record Sunday that his office currently drawing up additional gun control legislation.

The Republican from supporting Rockefeller's presidential aspirations.

Montgomery County said "For some years, I have felt that The Pennsylvania governor three classes of people should

parental consent. He said that he would

announce his position by the end of this week, and that his legislation would try to meet his three principles.
"I supported and voted for the Handgun bill, "Schweiker said, "I'm not sure how much

additional legislation is needed or what form it should take, but the recent tragedy dramatizes the need for more."

Schweiker, who is opposing Democratic incumbent Joseph Clark, said he was "disappointed" at the lack of progress in the Paris peace

'Hanoi is stalling in coming forth with action to meet our bombing halt," Schweiker said. 'I hope they'll change their minds, or the talks could fail."

Seweiker said he was absolutely in favor of the talks and the deescalation program. He said he was one of nine Republican Congressmen who last year proposed a similiar dees calation program to Ambassador W. Averill Harr-

"The deescalation plan is based on mutual and reciprocal Schweiker said, "the lack of it could break up the talks. But only the President being privy to the talks, can decide when this has occured.

I will go along with him."

He did feel, however, that Shafer had sufficient control over the Pennsylvania delegation that a majority

would back his decision. Schweiker said that he had supported Shafer as a favorite son, but now he would choose Schweiker hit at Clark for his to remain uncommitted.

"vacillation" while in the Senate. He said Clark had displayed a "flip-flop" postion

in relation to the war in Vietnam,

the Cuban crisis, and the Middle

The day before the vote on he Tonkin resolution,

Schweiker said, Clark read his

support for it into the Congressional record although

he could not be present to vote the next day. "For the next three years, he totally contradicted this," Schweiker

Schweikert would not commit

himself to a Presidential candidate, yet. "I felt a mistake

was made in 1964 when the Republican party committed itself to a course of action too

early. I won't take a position until just before the

He gave Richard M. Nixon a 2 out of 3 chance for the

nomination and Rockefeller a

Governor Raymond Shafer's announcement in favor of

Rockefeller, Schweiker said

Shafer had taken a "calculated

In reference to Pennsylvania

East situation.

Convention.'

1 out of 3 chance.

Ike comfortable after seizure

Sunday by authorities at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

in Palm Desert, Calif.

"The general spent a com-fortable night and his present condition is stable," said the term as president.

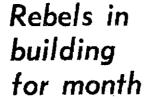
The hospital disclosed Sunday morning that Eisenhower "suffered another coronary heart attack last evening at approxi-

give any clinical details, there were indications that his physicians may not regard his condi-

One evidence of this was the word that no further announce-ment was planned until 10 a.m. Monday, in some of his past illnesses bulletins have been issued at much more frequent in-

This seemed to imply that the doctors expect he will be able to make this move at some later

Still, any beart attack must be regarded as a serious matter, especially for a patient of Eisen-hower's age and with his medi-



PARIS (AP) - The government ordered the Sorbonne closed Sunday and a massive force of police evicted student rebels who had occupied the school more than a month. The students left quietly but fights broke out in the surrounding Latin Quarter.

The Sorbonne school of the University of Paris was the second major building lost to students in three days and they seemed to recognize its impor-tance as a symbol of their revolt. Defying a ban on demonstrations, hundreds of youths closed in on the school, shout-

ing, "Liberate the Sorbonne!"
Riot police charged with tear gas and noise grenades. A group of demonstrators took refuge in the university's science school a

half-mile away.
Students were still holding virtually nonstop meetings in the science school and school of medicine in Paris, and at many provincial universities occupied at the start of the social and political convulsion from which France is now recovering. With the Sorbonne in government hands, however, further moves to restore order among the stu-dents seemed likely.

In a gesture of conciliation, the Education Ministry an-nounced it would begin talks Monday with teachers and stu-dents on the demands for university modernization that motivated the student revolt.

Police raised the French tricolor over the school and reported they collected several hundreds clubs, pick handles and iron bars along with chains, gas masks, helmets, gasoline for Mololov cocktails, garbage-cancover shields and hundreds of leftist pamphlets and posters. They said no firearms were

Outside, students hurled pay-

ing stones and chunks of asphalt at police in scattered battles that lasted about three hours in drizzling rain.

Several students and policemen were reported injured. One report said a policeman was Near the Odeon Theater.

cleared of student lodgers Friday, demonstrators pushed five empty city buses across a street as a barricade but were driven off by police. Students who earlier had re-

fused to leave the big Sorbonne building filed out carrying their belongings after officials told them they would be searched for arms but not arrested.

The Interior Ministry reported the school had been "evacuated without incident." Student leaders had claimed there were 500 occupiers inside but some reports said police found only

In its announcement earlier in the day, the government said the Sorbonne, Paris University's school of letters and the princi-pal remaining center of the student rebellion, would be closed for several days and then reopen for classes.

After the amouncement, 3,000 to 5,000 students and onlookers and squads of police gathered in the Latin Quarter, where bloody rioting last month touched off a widespread general strike and a government crisis.

Some youths shouted, "Provocation!" and, "The Sorbonne belongs to the students!" and shook their fists. Others distributed flowers to police and passers-by. A column of police buses arriving in the quarter was covered with poppies and

Police had kept hands off the Sorbonne since it was occupied May 13, and the school became a baven for students injured in rlots. Endless debates were conducted in lecture halls and leftist and anarchist literature was sold in the big courtyard. Black and red flags flew over the









The many faces of Susan Robinson, Miss Pennsylvania, 1968, are shown during her talent presentation. The 21-year-old blue-eyed blonde did a humorous monologue entitled "Sis Hopkins and her Beau Bilious" as her talent presentation.

Blonde with southern drawl chosen Miss Pennsylvania

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — A striking blonde with a slight southern drawl, a legacy of her former home in Tennessee, was crowned Miss Pennsylvania of 1968 Saturday, winning out over 20 other beauties.

Susan Robinson, a native of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University at Pittsburgh, shed no tears as she accepted the erown, which is her ticket into the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City this fal

Competing as Miss Allegheny

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participating in

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Ann Edinger of Stroudsburg,

Poor diets

caused by

ignorance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

House Agriculture Committee

concludes in a report that there

is very little actual hunger in the United States but there is

widespread malnutrition caused

largely by poor people's igno-

The 79-page document made

public Sunday is based on and

contains replies from health of-

ficials in 181 counties in 19

"In not one single county of

those responding were there current cases of starvation re-

ported and few instances of hunger as a result of inability to

buy food or receive public as-

sistance, but in many there

were stories of people, especial-

ly children, suffering malnutri-

"The few reported cases of

starvation which had occurred

in the past were believed to

have resulted from deliberate

malnutrition cases were blamed

on ignorance by parents as to

what constituted a balanced

"Several instances were re-

ported of welfare clients throw-

ing to the dogs foods which they

themselves could be eating but

were not eating because they simply had no knowledge of nu-

tritional requirements and did

not like the particular food which had been provided them."

Almost all of the hunger and

tion," the report says.

negligence by parents.

It continues:

rance.

states.

Darlene found

contest exciting

County, Susan, 21, won out over Miss Philadelphia, Doris Ann Lausch, also 21, a Temple University junior, who was named first runnerup.

Miss Robinson took home, along with her state crown, a \$1,000 scholarship and a special, four-year scholarship offered by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, good at the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Pennsylvania or Temple University.

The new Miss Pennsylvania said she hoped to use the schol-

in languages, her major at Car-negie-Mellon. Still flushed with excitement, Susan said: "I haven't really made up my mind on what I want to do."

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Robinson, still live at Lookout Mountain, where her father is a pharmacist.

In the talent portion of the contest. Susan offered a comedy monologue, in hillbilly dia-lect, entitled, "Sis Hopkins and Her Beau Bilious." Miss Downey, who won a \$300

scholarship, offered a medley from the hit show "South Pacif-

The other three runnerups, who all receive \$250 scholarships, were:

Miss Lehigh Valley, Jane El-len Ternigan, 20, Allentown; Miss York County, Kathy Val-era Seitz, 18, Felton; and Miss Laneaster County, Gail Rabold, 18, of Ephrata.

U.S. to stop Viet Cong rocket attacks

SAIGON (AP) - Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, new U.S. commander in Vietnam, said Sun-"we are going to put a stop" to the Viet Cong rocket attacks on Saigon have to stop them, and we have the means to stop them.

Abrams did not claborate, but it was reported that new, top-secret electronic devices have been installed within the past week that provide quick detection of enemy firing positions and give radar-controlled guldpageant, "but I still wish I would have been home."

ance for counterfire. Abrams talked briefly with newsmen at a military ceremony installing Vietnamese Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh ns commander of the Saigon military

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Weather

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Mauch as Philly manager. Page 12.

Good Morning! Pajama-clad child calling

out to parents; "I'm going to say my prayers, Anyone want mything?"

gun legislation BOSTON (AP)-Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, opposing the idea of federal gun control legislation, said Sunday the way to prevent killings is "to let the police enforce the laws" already written. And, he told a news conferwnuld homicide if "we would reverse some of the decisions of the fed-

Wallace opposes

George C. Wallace

states within the next 30 days. ternational Airport in Boston He was greeted at the airport that he had already met the by a crowd of between two and

He told newsmen at Logan Inqualifications to get on the bal- three hundred persons.

ers prepared to commemorate

the anniversary Menday of the anti-Soviet uprising in East Ger-

many in 1953 and to demonstrate against new Communist

restrictions on travel to this iso-

day. Police said motorists wait-

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fees and increased freight

the usual half-hour while

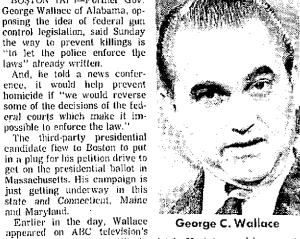
lated city and West Germany.

"Issues and Answers" in Wash-

eral courts which make it im-

possible to enforce the law."

and Maryland.



lot in 25 states, and he expects to qualify in at least 10 other

West Berliners to protest

restrictive bans on travel

France have protested the East

German action which also will require West Germans and West

Berliners to have passports by

July 15 to travel across East

masses of Berliners were sub-

jected to the newly enforced

the West German border were

German territory.

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlingers prepared to commemorate The United States, Britain and

Traffic to and from West Ber-lin was reported normal Sun-was slowed to a crawl when

East German officials checked documents and collected visa Officials in Berlin and along

charges on the autobaha be- bracing for more massive tietween West Berlin and West ups when traffle to and from the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered another heart attack Saturday night and his condition was described as stable

The 77-year-old live-star general was stricken anew while recuperating in the hospital from a mild heart seizure which hit

city builds up at the end of the holiday weekend.

A West Herlin police spokes-man said the peak of that travel

could come late Monday or ear-

ly Tuesday when regular heavy

Monday is the 15th anniversa

ry of the East German workers

revolt that was put down by Russian tanks. It is a West Ger-

The Social Democratic party

will hold a commemorative ral-

ly near the Communist wall di-

viding the city Monday night.

truck traffic is resumed.

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him April 29 at his winter home

hospital announcement of Eisenhower's fourth heart atlack since the first, a major one, incapacitated him for seven weeks in 1955 during his first

mately 9 p.m." (EDT).
Although officials refused to

tion as grave at this time.

daisies.

Miss Wyoming Valley. The brown-haired, brown-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edinger of 27 Greene St., Stroudsburg, returned home from the pageant at Hershey Pennsylvania's Beauty Pageant Sunday still captivated Darlene

who vied for the Miss

Pennsylvania title Saturday as

at 4:15 a.m. Sunday.
"I'm excited yet," she said.
"Even though I didn't make top 10, I was so excited just being there and honored to represent the Stroudsburgs and Wyoming Valley.' The soft-voiced Darlene

missed her own graduation from Stroudsburg High School because of her participation in the beauty pageant.
"Wednesday night I felt bad

about missing graduation," she said. As a matter of fact, I thought about them." She had left for Hershey last Tudsday, said of her participation in the

Darlene who during the talent portion of the pageant did a tumbling and ballet routine, will enter East Stroudsburg State College this fall where she will

major in physical education.

Classified Ads 13,14.15 Crossword Puzzle
Deaths Sports Pages ... 10,11,12

Local Forecast: Cloudy and cool with occasional rain and Thunder storms likely, Today's high between 75 and 80 degrees. Sun rises at 5:31 a.m.; sots at 8:31 p.m.



Hefty fella

Although the sunglasses are a bit large for him, Patrick Lyndon Nugent is right in style as he struts on a sidewalk on the LBJ Ranch dressed in a bright red bathing suit. The President's grandson will be one year old Friday. (UPI Telephoto)

What political exile returned?

new Federal Court doctrine that

requires far more desegregation

7. The Senate overrode spir-

passed a treaty which would: (a) bring about a higher minimum price for world trade in

wheat; (b) reduce the price of wheat in all world markets; (c)

require all Western nations to

contribute one-quarter of their wheat surplus to underprivi-

that: (a) police may not frisk

anyone without a specific warrant; (b) police may stop suspi-

cious-looking persons and frisk

them for weapons when that is reasonably necessary for the

safety of the police and others;

(c) police may frisk anyone

seen on the streets after 8 p.m.

in connection with the murder

of Dr. Martin Luther King was

apprehended in: (a) Toronto; (b) London; (c) Paris, as he

tried to catch a plane to Brus-

lin as East Germany announced that: (a) all U.S. diplomats

must leave the city immediate-

ly; (b) all travel between

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Associated Press News Quiz Editor's note: How much do than is believed to exist in you remember about the news of the world? This weekly quiz: meet its first test in: (a) Little will help you find out. If your Rock; (b) Mobile; (c) Memscore fewer than five correct phis. answers you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If ited you do eight or better, you rate

1. An ex-premier returned to French political life after a six-year exile. The man who fell out of favor with De Gaulle's government over the question of Algerian independence and who returned to France from Belgium was: (a) Jacques Sous-telle; (b) Jacques Baumel; (c) Georges Bidault.

2. After an abortive escape attempt, four armed prisoners seized offices and held 23 per-sons hostage at: (a) Atlanta Federal Penitentiary; (b) Sing-Sing Prison; (c) San Quentin

3. The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy picked a successor to Bayard Rustin to head the Poor People's planned Solidarity Day march on Washington on June 11. The new march leader is: (a) Whitney M. Young; (b) Stokely Carmichael: (c) Sterling Tucker, director of the Washington Urban League.

4. To cope with a wave of strikes by civil servants and West Berlin and East Germany rapidly spreading student un- is prohibited; (c) new restricrest, limited martial law was tions would be imposed on traydecreed by the president of: (a) el by West Germans to and Chile; (b) Brazil; (c) Uruguay. from Berlin and a new series of

5. The House Judiciary Committee, considering President Johnson's proposal to curb sales on rifles and shotguns: (a) approved the proposal as is; (b) approved the proposal with modifications; (c) deadlocked over the proposal and announced that it will re-examine the issue at a later date.

6. The prospect of full-scale public school integration, the first anywhere in the South, has raised racial tensions in a certain Southern community. A

Heart transplant still improving

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg's condition was "unchanged" Sunday and he maintained his steady improvement after being stricken with hepatitis.

The world's longest surviving heart transplant patient continued to gain ground. Late Satur-day night his blood pressure was believed to have dropped

considerably but by early Suny it had returned almost to normal. Doctors at this stage do not attach undue significance to the change, a hospital spokesman sald.

No endorsement, however

Reagan leans toward Nixon

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Sunday he tends "to view the solutions to national problems more in line with Richard Nixon perhaps than with Nelson Rock-

Reagan who heads the California delegation to the Republican National Convention as a "favorite son" nominee, was asked whether he could "make common ground" with either of the two announced candidates for the GOP presidential nomi-

"I've asked all our delegates to not give any opinion as to who they might favor," he said, adding that he felt he should do the same.

However, when asked whether he shared the "political philoso-phy" of either the former vice president or the New York governor. Reagan mentioned Viet nam and "involvement of government in domestic affairs" and said, in these areas, "I tend to view the solutions to national problems more in line with Richard Nixon perhaps than with Nelson Rockefeller

He made the remarks on CBS' "Face the Nation" television program, taped in Tulsa Saturtay for showing Sunday.

Later in the 30-minute program Reagan said, "both Richard Nixon and I have spoken out against the limited war, against 'no-win' policy" in Vietnam.

"My impression is that per haps Nelson is placing a little more faith in negotiations . . ."

The California governor said his remarks should not be taken as an indication he favors Nixon, adding, "in governors' conferences, Gov. Rockefeller and I have been in agreement

many times across the table. Told that many observers during the two-day national Repubfican governors conference in Tulsa felt he had "acted like a candidate" himself, Reagan said, "I would be hard put to know where anyone got that

Asked whether he would be interested in either the presidential or vice presidential nomina-tion, he replied: "Well, I'm certainly not a contender for the latter—the vice presidential nomination.

He then said he "technically" is a contender for the presidential nomination because he is the favorite son nomince of the California delegation.

Under repeated questioning about his presidential aspira-tions, Reagan said, "This job seeks, rather than someone seeking it." He said be had "done nothing" to encourage speculation that he is seeking



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17-year-old youth's body found in bottom of Pen Argyl quarry

17-year-old Joseph Savage of Pen Argyl was recovered 1:15 p.m. Sunday in the 217 foot dark and murky depths of an abandoned water-filled slate quarry in Pen Argyl.

The youth slipped and plunged into the quarry while fishing 1:45 p.m. Friday afternoon with his 12-year-old

brother, James.

The son of Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen Savage of 607 George St., Pen Argyl, was pronounced dead at the scene yesterday by Northampton County Coroner Joseph Reichel.

Reichel issued a verdict of accidental death due to drowning.

Heart condition

Capta'

Salvation Army Captain Rex Worthy, Strondsburg, who knew the family, said that Mrs. Beatrice Savage, the victim's mother, told him Saturday that her son had a severe heart condition and was not expected to live long.

The mother said, Capt. Worthy explained, that the shock of falling into the waterfilled Eureka Slate Quarry and the cold water, may possibly have stopped his heart.

The Telford Rescue Diving Team and Garden State Fire Co., Millord, N.J. were immediately called to the scene Friday afternoon by Pen Argyl

Police Chief Dwayne Honey. Pen Argyl Mayor John Dally acquired a bulldozer and carved a road from the top of the quarry near the nearly 250 feet wide water-filled quarry to allow easy access for emergency equipment.

Divers searched Scuba Divers from the Garden State department plunged into the cold water, but



William H. Spangenberg

Bangor man Colorado U. teacher

BANGOR - William H. Spangenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon M. Williams of 127 South Third St., Bangor has been granted a teaching assistantship at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

The 1964 graduate of Bangor High School will be teaching physics and astrophysics and this summer is working in the Altitude Observatory at University which is government installation for atmospheric research.

Spangenberg was graduated summa cum laude from Gettysburg College on June 2 with a B.A. in physics, was valedictorian and received physics departmental honors.

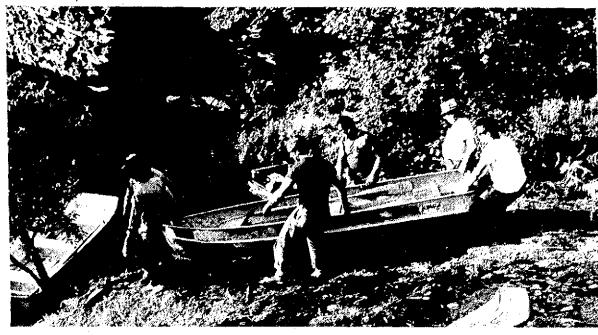
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The bady of Joseph Savage, 17, was found about 20 yards from where rescue workers are removing the rowboat from the Eureka Slate Quarry.

the body.

The Telford Rescue team, equipped with deep sea diving suits, went into the quarry late Friday night but were unsuccessful in the search

The victim's younger brother,

were unsuccessful in locating who had held Joseph by the hand in an attempt to save him. was brought to the scene yesterday to show rescue workers exactly where his brother plunged into the waters. James pointed to a steep enbankment about 20 yards

Craig Beesecker,

Newfoundland, has enrolled at

Waynesburg, majoring in geology and education; Gail Butler, Newfoundland, will

attend Central City Business

Institute at Syracuse, N.Y., to

become an executive secretary.
Wayne Croft, Greentown, will

study electronics at the

Electronics Training Center, in

Allentown. James Gilby, Newfoundland, plans to attend

the American Breeders

Association School in Wisconsin.

Wallenpaupack graduates plan college education

NEWFOUNDLAND — There are eight members of the Class of 1968 at Wallenpaupack Area Joint High School from Greene and Dreher Townships this

Their names, and their plans for the immediate future, are as follows: David Dickinson, Newfoundland, will enroll at Shippensburg State College to major in business administration; Melissa Burdick, Newfoundland, will attend Wilkes College, majoring in English; Gary Voeste. Newfoundland, will study pharmacy at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science; Robert Robacker, Newfoundland, will major in business administration at Bloomsburg State College.

COLITIS

Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, D.C. Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, D.C.
Colitis is a nervous irritation of the large miceanes,
with symptoms of pain or
heaviness in the abdomen, a
feeling of bloating or shreds
of mices in the stool, often
associated with diarrhea, on
arising especially, and followed by chronic constipation.

The Disease can progress
until the bowel becomes ulcerated and blood may be
found in the stool. Lowered
resissence and nervous tension are common causes of
colitis which explains why
the movement's of excretion
and absorption—in the bowels
are disturbed, since the mer-

and absorption—in the bowels are disturbed, since the nervous system is not controlling the process normally.

It is through the nervous mechanism of the body that Chiropractic reaches and benefits the constipation and colitis.

colitis. (One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, D.C., Brodheadsville, Pa., Phone: 992-4787.) It was first believed the youth plunged into the water where the men are standing. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

from where rescue operations had been concentrated.

Quick discovery Rakowski from the I rescue team, clad in a hard hat diving suit, went into the water where James said his brother fell and brought the victim's body to the surface a few minutes later.

Mayor Dally said that the victim had been lying on the bottom of the quarry. The quarry at first was thought to be about 200 feet deep.

Nearly 15 men from the Garden State and Telford rescue teams arrived at the scene Friday afternoon. The discontinued at search was 11:30 p.m. Priday and was resumed again Saturday.

Mayor Dally on Saturday carved another road through the slale nearer to the waterfilled quarry to provide easier

Search operations were called off early Saturday evening due

to lightning storms.

Capt. Worthy said that Savage was a general farm hand laborer. He moved to Pen Argyl about five months ago and had planned to move to the Wind Gap area yesterday.

Funeral services will be Wednesday in the Shifler Funeral Home, Waymart. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery, South

He was born in Waymart, the son of Stephen and Beatrice Hill

He is survived by two brothers, Stephen Jr., and James, both of Pen Argyl; one sister, Miss Jeanette Savage. Pen Argyl; one half sister, Mrs. Louis Prickett, Ogdensburg. N.J.; paternal grandfather, John Savage, Waymarl and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Stillwater, N.J.

Local arrangements were Home, Pen Argyl,

\$21,000

BANGOR -- A total \$ 21,255 in cash, weapons, jewelry, watches and coin collection was netted in three different burglaries throughout the Slate Belt during the past week.

Thieves stole an estimated \$18,000 in each and coin collections from a basement safe in the home of Lewis Perinctio of 16 N. Schanck Ave., Pen Argyl. Pen Argyl Police Chief Dwayne Honey reported the theft occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Burglars also entered the

home of Dr. Frank DeRenzis of Bangor R.D. 3 and stole \$2,605 worth of weapons, watches and jewelry. State Police at Easton said the theft occurred late Thursday night or early Friday morning. About \$650 in each and change

was taken from a safe at the Bangor Area Senior High School late Wednesday or early Thursday. The safe was located in the principal's office. More than \$1,000 was stolen from the same safe last April 25.

Conley gains dean's list

MILLERSVILLE Thomas Conley, son of Mrs. Ethel R. Conley, Mountainhome, was named to the dean's list at Millersville State College for the second semester of the 1967-68 school year.

Conley is among 170 Millersville students who received a grade average of 3.5 or better.



Slate Belt Pleasant Valley crimes net pay plan proposed

new salary schedule, boosting the present starting salary from \$5,100 to \$5,400 may become official at the regular meeting of the Pleasant Valley School Board on June 27.

The new salary scale has reportedly been received favorably by the Pleasant Valley Education Association and will go to \$8,400 in 11 steps for holders of bachelor degrees. Maximum \$8,800

An additional \$100 is added for a maximum of \$8,800 at the 15th year of experience and each five years thereafter to the 30th year. After 35 years, an additional \$100 is allocated to a maximum of \$9,300.

There will be 12 steps for master degree holders salaries which will range from \$5,400 to \$9,000 and with the bonus increments for experience the schedule will reach \$9,900 maximum after 35 years.

In vocational education. holders of bachelor degrees will start with \$6,650 with a maximum of \$10,550 after 35 years and 11 increments of \$300 Tax increase

The cost of the new schedule

despite this increase, the board plans to adopt a budget which calls for a two-mill decrease

in real estate taxes.

Teachers will also receive a term life insurance polley and will continue to receive \$75 payment towards costs of Blue

Cross and Blue Shield.

Ihree area men graduate at academy

HARRISBURG - Three area men are among the 107-member class to be graduated Wednesday, June 19, from State Police Academy.

The men are Philip R. Viglione of 2421/2 Washington Blvd., Bangor; Ronald Soja, 207 Russell St., Honesdale, and Clark A. Ritter, 314 N. Fourth

St., Lehighton.

During the three months of training at the academy the men received 575 hours of classroom instruction and an additional 126 hours of physical training and police skills.

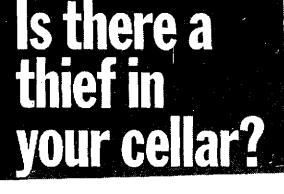


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Bill to curb drunken driving

The highway committee of the Pennsylvania State Senate is currently preparing a bill for debate that is geared to sweep drivers under the influence of intoxicants off the Commonwealth's highways.

It is a far reaching bill and is numbered 1413, and is co-sponsored by Sen. T. Newell Wood, chairman of the finance committee; Marvin V. Keller, chairman of the highways committee; Stanley G. Stroup, majority floor leader; George N. Wade, chairman of the appropriations committee, and John H. Ware, chairman of the Senate

The bill appears to have teeth and if approved could bite a lot of people.

As an example, one of the provisions of the legislation states that the issuance of a driver's license automatically carries with it the consent to undergo chemical tests at any time to determine whether the license owner is driving while intoxicated.

The bill also provides that the breath, blood or urine of a suspected drunken driver may also be tested. The legislation further reduces from the present 15 per cent or more to 10 per cent or more the amount of alcohol in the blood to indicate a finding of intoxication. The driver will be presumed to be sober if the results show five per cent or less of alcohol in the blood.

Another important provision in the bill states that results of tests for intoxication will be admissible in court. Refusal to submit to tests would also be considered in

The proposed legislation appears to have a two-fisted attack and certainly will assist in curtailing the spiraling number of accidents on state highways.

We favor any type of legislation that can cut down the number of accidents on our highways and in so doing reduce death, suffering and loss of property. We strongly bloc opposing the voting of more billions for favor passage of this bill because drivers under the influence of intoxicants contribute greatly to our annual closely contested controversy. fluence of intoxicants contribute greatly to our annual

New problem arises

The "Poor People's March" and other anti-poverty movements now in full swing throughout the United States are causing a number of other problems that may not be visible on the surface.

However, industry is feeling a pinch at the present time among low salaried employes. The same feeling is being felt in schools, among non-teaching employes, and in other walks of life where lower salaries are paid.

The feeling stems from the fact that suddenly a "something for nothing" attitude has made itself very million. Topping the satellite list is the Ukraine present. This feeling is currently seeping into localities of lower paid employes.

Those who are being generated by this feeling main-

People's March" camping in Washington, where they are harass and oppose the U.S. being supported by both government and private funds without doing any work.

There are other instances too, where the person who won't work, at least not on a steady basis, is receiving special treatment, special upkeep and special instruction.

Suddenly the government finds another unhappy group on its hands-a situation which the United States can't'

Now is the time for thought and action—not after the problem becomes so bad that it will be doubly costly

There's never a dull moment in times when excite- \$144,377. ment dominates—be it good or bad.

Light side

With Gene Brown

into each other instead of innocent persons. If this sort of thing can be encouraged, we may have hit upon solutions to a serious problem."

foolish man may be known by six things: Anger without cause, speech without profit, change without progress, inquiry without object, putting trust in a stranger, and mistaking foe for friends.'

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She: But New Year's is six months away. He: You don't have to leave early, do you?

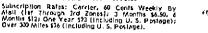
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Hold on to your hat, Uncle Sam



The Allen-Scott Report

New foreign aid issue



WASHINGTON — The powerful congressional

The point is being strongly made that some of the principal beneficiaries of United States aid and some of the barshest foes of the U.S. are heavily in arrears in payments for the maintenance of the United Nations, its various agencies and peacekeeping forces. Foremost among these unpublicized debtors, as of March

31, 1968, are: ,
Russia — which soaringly tops the list with an astounding unpaid total of \$80.106 million. Of this amount, \$13.217 million is owing on the regular UN budget; \$39.223 million on the United lations Congo account; \$27,665 million on the U.N. Emergency Force.

The seven other Iron Curtain countries owe an additional \$28.392 million — making a combined total for the Communist bloc of \$108.498 with \$9.778 million; Poland, \$5.766 million; Czechslovakia, \$5.208 million; Hungary \$2.713 million; Rumania, \$1.518 million.

Those who are being generated by this feeling maintain that the government is suddenly doing something for those who won't work or who will work only on a temporary basis. The low-income group suddenly feels that it is being punished for working full time.

Members of this group point to those in the "Poor People's March" camping in Washington, where they are

Nationalist China — \$21.848 million, of which \$9.886 million is in unpaid budget dues; \$6.687 million on the U.N. Congo account; \$5.274 million on the U.N. Emergency Force. The Chiang Kaishek regime, the beneficiary of more than five billion in U.S. aid, is still getting a considerable amount of such assistance.

Other sizable U.N. debtors are — Argentina, \$2.69 million; Mexico, \$1.465 million; Cuba, \$907,875; United Arab Republic, \$400,333; Yugoslavia, \$340,867; Venezuela, \$557,256; the Philippines, \$367,797; Peru, \$287,925; India, \$187,545; Pakistan, \$140,000; Saudi Arabia, \$144,277

More jolting facts

In citing these little-known figures, Rep. Vernon Thomson, R-Wis., influential member of the Foreign Affairs Committee who is demanding drastic foreign aid curtailment, stressed the following significant contrasts:

on the U.N. Congo account; 76, \$55.813 million on the U.N. Emergency Force; and 59, \$34.145 million on the regular budget.

million. Of that, \$54.915 million was for the regular budget; \$303.602 million for specialized agencies, and \$79.784 million for peacekeeping

This immense U.S. contribution is well over one-third of the U.N.'s total income.

Long needed crackdown

Rep. Thomson vigorously contends that U.N. members, big and small, in default on their payments should be barred from participating

The former Wisconsin governor points out that the World Court in an advisory opinion-held that "operations of the United Nations in the Congo and Middle East were 'expenses of the organization which should be borne by the members as apportioned by the General Assembly

'When the U.N. decided that 'pencekeeping efforts' were essential to the fulfillment of the U.N.'s objectives," Thomson said, "it was assumed that the collective financial responsibility of member nations would apply to that activity. But certain nations have refused to observe the law or abide by it, and our government not wishing to 'have the work of the General Assembly immobilized in these troubled days, has assumed a permissive attitude and refused to insist on observance of

"The result is that Russia, which should be denied a vote because it is more than \$80 million in arrears, and the many other countires also in default, are still permitted to participate and vote even though they flout the very law under which the United Nations is organized.

"It is little wonder that respect for our government has declined. It is little wonder that lawlessness increases when responsible officials of our government here at home and in international deliberations demonstrate our lack of moral commitment and confirm that we have an over-supply of weak knees.

"The biggest surplus in the American government today is weak knees. The moral courage which inspired the American dream of government under law has become so eroded that this nation and the world are faced with the choice of military government or anarchy.

"A permissive society has developed under which lerror tactics and destruction are condoned With Gene Brown

A judge told two reckless drivers who were involved in accident:

"I want to commend you two careless drivers for smashing of the membership as paid all its obligations.

The remaining 85 owe an overall total of the remaining 85 owe an overall total of the remaining 85 owe and which they will ignore.

\$172.079 million. Of this, 56 owe \$82.107 million obey and which they will ignore. as instruments of social reform. Civil wrongs are encouraged as means of achieving civil rights, and large segments of society assume the right to determine which laws they will

"This lack of determined adherence to the moral idealism of respect for law as the only means of providing freedom and justice for all But the United States, in the five years makes government appear impotent and our There is a proverb from the Middle East which says: "A 1963-1967, paid into the U.N. and its various cities suffer under the rule of the jungle."



If it could only fly

WASHINGTON—We were sitting in a 64 cents for a bushel of oats and 95 cents downtown theater here the other night when, for a bushel of barley. And people wonder why in addition to the regular feature, we were farmers are unhappy. treated to a short subject. It was in praise of the F-III (TFX), which has had an unfortunate career in combat and is not thought to be

too air-worthy by those who must fly it. On the screen the F-111 flashes by, while a deep voice says, "This plane can fly nonstop across the Atlantic Ocean!" (So could Lindbergh's.) The voice continues, "This plane can drop bombs from low altitudes; this plane...etc., etc." The short subject is truthful to the extent that nowhere does it assert that

the F-111 can do any of these things very well.

I assumed that the short was cranked out for propaganda purposes by the Defense Department, but at the end, I saw that the producer was General Dynamics. Judging from the the film, the F-III seems capable of maryelous maneuvers when it manages to stay airborne for any length of time.

A farmer wrote to the Brule County News sold for export, sold at sen from ships' store in South Dakota that in 1935 he sold oats for or sold to our servicemen overseas. PAGE FOUR

80 cents per bushel and barley for \$1.30 per Perhaps Co bushel. His latest sale of those crops got him little loophole.

There is a long-established, fairly well-known outfit called the Small Business Assn. Now, 1 learn that in New England there is something called the Smaller Business Assn. To my knowledge, however, no one has yet founded the ultimate organization of this kind the Smallest Business Assn.

We asked one Congressman what plans he'd made to greet some of his Indian constituents who were marching on Washington with the Poor People. He said,"Maybe we should pull the wagons into a circle."

The law says that all eigarettes sold in e United States must carry the warning,"Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health." But our noble cigarette companies, sticking to the letter of the law, do not put this warning on eigarettes

Perhaps Congress should move to close this

Harris Survey

American people perplexed over remedies for violence

By LOUIS HARRIS

Apart from a profound sense of sadness, the Kennedy tragedy has left the American people deeply perplexed about the remedies for violence. Support for laws requiring registration of all guns has risen from 7) to 81 per cent since the assassination, but 45 per cent of the people also hold the view that "control of gans might not cut down on violence at all."

While 90 per cent feel strongly that violence

should be done away with in our national life, takes one madman to shoot another.

By 66 to 22 per cent, Americans reject the off-repeated theory that "we have violence because it is built into our pioneer tradition."
But large majorities recognize an attenuation. But large majorities recognize as other sources of violence a number of conditions and influences in contemporary life.

- 83 per cent believe that "radicals who create violence on the streets" contribute appreciably to the atmosphere.

82 per cent hold the view that "too many criminals and demented people loose on the streets" are an important part of the syndrome

- 76 per cent feel that the racial conflict in America has contributed much to the fabric of violence.

in them" as a major contributor. — 57 per cent believe that "seeing pictures of killing in war on television every night" conditions our behavior.

Acknowledge portrait

In short, the American people acknowledge a portrait of life in the country today that is a contributing factor toward violent behavior. Yet few people have concrete ideas on how society can cope with or even prevent the outbreak of disorder, much less the murder of outstanding public figures. And most see someone other than themselves as the source of the

For example, surveys have shown that many whites feel black-power thrusts cause violence, but regroes also feel that police brutality provokes outbreaks. Students feel college administrations that have lost touch or don't care lead to the frustration which evokes violence on the campus, while people observing student protests feel the students themselves are the agents of violence. People believe that criminals freed from prison are a major cause of violence but are unwilling to support measures for rehabilitating criminals into society.

People decry movies which portray violence, but set attendance records by going to such movies. The public criticizes television for being of deep shock and tragedy, are ready to listen. a vehicle of reporting violent acts, but the ratings But they are not preparation such programs capture a major share whole way of life is wrong.

the feeling that "something is deeply wrong in America," but less than a majority can find any remedy in their own conduct.

A cross section of the public was asked in this survey:

"Let me read you some statements, For each, tell me if you tend to agree or disagree with the statement."

STATEMENTS ON VIOLENCE

Individual shootings can happen any time an even higher 93 per cent agree that "individual because it only takes one madman to shoot shootings can happen any time because it only another man - 93 per cent agree, four per cent disagree, three per cent not sare.

Control of guns might not cut down on violence at all — 45 per cent agree, 45 per cent disagree. 10 per cent not sure.

We have violence because it is built into-our pioneer tradition — 22 per cent agree, 66 per cent disagree. 12 per cent not sure.

In probing for the roots of violence, a national sample was asked this series of questions: How much do you feel each of these things

contributes to violence in this country — a lot, some but not a lot, only a little or hardly any at all?"

CONTRIBUTORS TO VIOLENCE

Radicals who create violence in the streets 83 per cent feel some contributed, 11 per - 62 per cent see "movies with violence cent feel few contributed, and six per cent not

> Too many criminals and demented people loose on the streets — 82 per cent feel some contributed, 12 per cent feel few contributed, and six per cent not sure.

> Racial conflict in America - 76 per cent feel some contributed, 17 per cent feel few

> contributed, and seven per cent not sure. Movies, with violence in them — 62 per cent feel some contributed, 34 per cent feel v contributed, and four per cent not sure.

> Seeing pictures of killing in war on television every night -57 per cent feel some contributed, per cent feel few contributed, and five per cent not sure.

> Things changing too fast for people to keep with -47 per cent feel some contributed, per cent feel few contributed, and 12 per cent not sure.

> Those who are opposed to relieving the misery of the poor -43 per cent feel some contributed, 45 per cent feel few contributed, and 12 per cent not sure. The problem does not appear to be the

> need to recognize violence in this country, but rather what to do about it. If there are any But they are not prepared to say that their

Roscoe Drummond

No progress report

WASHINGTON - The scorecard of the settlement which would permit a Communist Vietnam peace talks, which have been underway now for more than a month, has to read:

1—No progress to date. 2—No progress in sight.

3-No progress to be expected until Hanoi wins a major military victory against Saigon—or finds it can't. A successful offensive would cause the North Victnamese to say: "Now let's talk seriously." Failure could cause them to do the

This state of affairs should cause neither pessimism nor surprise. The non-talks are going exactly according to form and nobody familiar with Communist tactics would expect otherwise.

So far Hanoi has taken everything and given nothing in return. After the United States stopped bombing 80

to 90 per cent of North Vietnamese territory, Hanoi responded by increasing the flow of men and arms into South Vietnam. After the U.S. de-escalated the air war over

the North, Hanoi escalated the ground war in

After the U.S. ceased bombing military populous cities of North Vietnam, Hanoi stepped up its attacks on non-military targets of the most populous city of South Vietnam, Saigon.

the key offensive by which it expects to "win" the Paris peace talks on the battlefield. Its objective is to wreak such horror and havoe on Saigon as will topple the elected government of South Vietnam and then to demand, a peace

In its efforts to achieve this end the North Vietnamese and Vietcong forces are deliberately iming their attack on the civilian population of Saigon. Almost daily they are raining mortars into the crowded streets, stores, and houses where no military installations exist. As the time for such shelling, they choose the noon hour and early evening traffic rush so that the maximum number of civilians can be killed. The military damage is negligible. The recent toll of civilian deaths is over 500.

The purpose of this attack on the civilian population is openly stated in newly captured North Vietnamese directives. They state that "unless a major military victory is achieved (by the VC), nothing can be expected" at Paris. They confirm that the victory Hanoi most wants is to undermine and destroy the Saigon government by "fierce and violent" attacks on

No breaking point
I think neither side wants to break off the tenuous Paris contact. Hanoi certainly doesn't because drawn - out, non-productive negotiations are to the military advantage of North Vietnam. During the talks, while the U.S. has de-escalated much of the air war in the North, Hanoi has de-escalated nothing and has escalated the

None of this is surprising. The Communists planned it this way and, in official documents over Vietnam the U.S. government wouldn't dare over Vietnam the U.S. government wouldn't dare risk the Paris talks by warning Hanoi that the air war will be resumed if the attacks against the civilian population of Saigon are not stopped.

This may well be Hanoi's gravest miscalculation of the will of the American people and the steadfastness of Presidential candidate.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Hopeful news in medicine

The wonder and wisdom of the body, with supply lost by coronary artery disease. all its delicate mechanisms meshing with each other to maintain good health, is a never ending source of wonderment to doctors and scientists. The smoothness with which complex and intricate processes go on day after day, makes the human body far more exciting than sending a thousand space ships to the moon and back again.

There are few real mistakes in the architecture of the body. The greatest one is probably the fact that the heart muscle itself really does not have a blood supply that is completely adequate. It is for this reason that when a coronary artery, which brings blood and oxygen to the heart muscle to keep it nourished, is closed by disease, the heart muscle dles from lack of nourishment.

A larger artery called the mammary artery has for years been used for this purpose. Some surgeons have reported remarkable success while others have been distressed by failure.

Dr. Arthur Vineberg of Canada recently reported a series of successful implants of the heart muscle. The cases he reported were sufficiently successful, by the technique ha described at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology, to stimulate other surgeons all over the country to try to duplicate this operation, which has safety and hope as its ingredients.

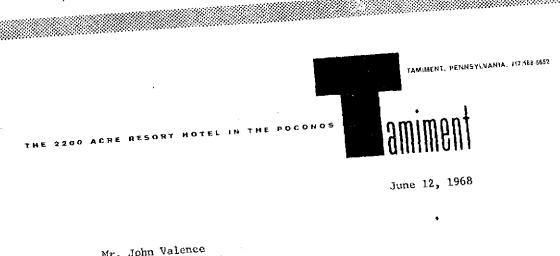
Patients with chronic angina, especially those s from lack of nourishment.

Who are incorporated by the painful spasms

One of the ambilions of surgeons has been of the heart, will be encouraged to know that an attempt to implant by surgery, an artery as much work is being done in an effort to into the heart muscle to replenish the blood bring good "heart health" to such sufferers.

Mon., June 17, 1968

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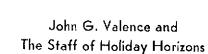
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(7) PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER -- Gary Metrill, Bette Davis, Michael Rennie, Shelley Winters

(10) THE CRIMSON KIMONO Victoria Shaw, Glenn Corbett.

(28) FOR THE LOVE OF MARY - Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien, Don Taylor.

9:00 (9) FI.YING LEATHERNECKS (C) — John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Janis

10:30 (11) ADVENTURES OF CASANOVA -- Arturo de RANGERS Cordova, Turhan Bey, John Sutton, Lucille Bremer, Norcen

4:30 (4) THE COBWEB (C) TO TOWN - Gary Cooper Jean Arthur, George Bancroft, Lionel Stander

11:30 (2) THE CROWDED 10:30-Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, Troy Donahue,

11:40 (10) THE COWBOY AND THE LADY Cooper, Merle Oberon, Walter Brennan.

1:05 (7) MURDER AT 45 RPM Danielle Darrieux. Michel Auclair.

1:15 (4) DANCE HALL Carole Landis, Cesar Romero. 1:25 (10) THE TEXAS George Montgomery, Gale Storm.

FOR HEAVEN'S Vash. SAKE — Clifton Webb, Robert 11:00 (9) MR. DEEDS GOES Cummings, Joan Bennett.

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6:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD "Feelings.

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7:00 WHAT'S NEWS — "Creatures With Jointed Legs."

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vehicle 7. Household

7:30 THE FRENCH CHEF -"Broiled Chicken Plain and Saucy."

BOSTON -SYMPHONY ESTRA "Full-Length ORCHESTRA

10:00 NEVER A BACKWARD Profile." "Lord Thomson: A

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7:00- 2-10 News 3-4-28 Today 6 Cartoons

7:30- 2 News

5 Inside 6 World Around Us 7 Adventures of Rm Tin Tim

10 Gene London 8:00— 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 5 Daphine's Castle

6 World Around Us 7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse

8:30- 6 Bewitched 7 Girl Talk 11 Little Rascals - 2 Love That Bob 3 Contact

4 Bonnie Prudden 6 Steve Allen 7 Movie

10 Pixanne (C) 11 Exercise Show 28 Laramie

9:30-2 People's Choice 4 Dobie Gillis 5 Movie 9 Romper Room

9 Cartoons

10 Dennis The Menace 2-10 Candid Camera 3-4-28 Snap Judgment 6 Cleveland Armory

Show 11 Burns and Allen - 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration

6-7 Dick Cavett Joe Franklin 11 Biography 11:00— 2-10 Andy Griffith Show

3-4-28 Personality 6 Dick Cavett 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

11 Cartoons AFTERNOON

2-10 Love of Life 3 News 4-28 Jeopardy

6 Cleveland Armory 7 Bewitched 11 Cartoons

- 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eve Guess (C) 6-7 Treasure Island

9-11 Cartoons 1:00- 2 Leave It To Beaver

4 PDQ 5 The New Yorkers 6-7 Dream House

10 Password 11 Movie 28 Bachelor Father

1:30— 2-10 As The World Turns (C) 4 Let's Make A Deal 6 The Street Where

7 Wedding Party 9 Whirlybirds

11 Movie 2:00- 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives

6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Kingdom of the Sca-2:30- 2-10 House Party 3-4-28 Doctors

5-7 Baby Game 11 Star For Today 3:00— 2-10 To Tell The Truth

> 3-4-28 Another World 5 Woody Woodbury 6-7 General Hospital

9 Fireside Theatre 3:30— 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say 6-7 Dark Shadows

9 Loretta Young 4:00— 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Match Game 6 Jerry's Place 7 Dating Game 9 Movie

12 Biography 4:30— 2 Mike Douglas 3 Mery Griffin 4-7-10 Movie 5 Marine Boy 6 Popeye Theatre

11 Speed Racer 12 Sing Hi, Sing Lo 28 Movie 5:00— 5 Paul Winchell

11 Little Raseals 12 Misterogers Neighborhood 28 Divorce Court

5:30— 6 News

9 Make Room For Daddy 11 Three Stooges 12 What's New

28 Password EVENING

6:00- 2-3-4-10-28 News 5 Flintstones 6 Combat 9 The Addams Family 11 Superman

12 University Forum 6:30-3-4-28 News 5 McHale's Navy 9 Steve Allen

11 Munsters 12 Book Beat 7:00— 2-3-4-7-10 News 5 I Love Lucy

11 F Troop (C) 12 Composers 28 McHale's Navy 7:30- 2-10 Gunsmoke 3-4-28 The Monkees

5 Truth or Consequences 6 Cowtown Rodeo 7 Cowboy In Africa II Patty Duke

12 Local Report 8:00- 3-4-28 The Champions -â -Hazel 9 Death Valley

11 Password 12 Judia, My India 8:30 - 2:40 Lucy Show 5 Mery Griffin (C) 6-7 Rat Patrol

9 NFL Action 11 The Uoneymooners 12 French Chef

9:00 - 2-10 Andy Griffin 3-4-28 College Queen Pageant

6-7 Felony Squad 9 Mavie 11 Perry Mason

12 NET Journal 9:30 -- 2-10 Family Affair 6-7 Peyton Place 10:00 - 2-10 Carol Burnett (C)

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10:30-- 5 Man Burke 11:00- 2:3:4:6:10 News (C) 9 Movie 12 Delaware Tonight

11:15-10 Les Crane 11:25--10 Movie

6-7 Joey Bishop

3-4-28 Johnny Carson

Television notes

Four episodes of "The Beverly Hillbillies" CBS series for the coming season are being filmed in England this summer.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

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North dealer. Both sides vulnerable, NORTH ♦ 654 ♥ A J 7 ♦ K 73 A Q 9 2 WEST EAST ▲ J 1082 ♥ K 964 9 3 1875 SOUTH 🛊 K 10 3 AKQ73

The bidding: North East South West Pass Pass Pass 3 🛊 Pass

Opening lead-three of hearts. Dummy play generally follows a logical process by which declarer can nearly always find the best method

Here is an example of good technique in dummy play. West leads a heart, won in dummy with the ace, and South draws two rounds of trumps, discovering that East has a trump trick coming. At this point it is clear that

the contract cannot be made unless West has the king of clubs. Declarer consequently assumes the club finesse will succeed whenever it is attempted, for to assume otherwise would be acknowledging defeat.

Declarer must also consider the diamond situation. He sees that the slam is made if the diamonds are divided 3-2, and he therefore directs his thoughts to protecting against a possible

A little reflection should convince him that it is possible to overcome a 1-1 sulit on eitner side. To start with, he leads a diamond to the king and a diamond back.

As it happens, East has no more diamonds and discards a heart. (If East ruffs the diamond, g South has an easy time making the rest of the tricks. Had East had the four diamonds, South would cash the A:O and ruff a diamond in dummy) So declarer wins with the

queen of diamonds, finesses the queen of clubs, and leads another diamond. Again East diseards, since it would not help him to ruff. South wins with the ace and ruffs a diamond in dummy,

It does not matter whether East overruffs or not. He can win a trump trick now or later, but, either way, South makes six spades. Note that declarer cannot

make the slam if he does not play the diamonds in precisely this fashion. He must cash the king first and lead diamonds twice from dummy toward his A-Q. To use any other method would be fatal.



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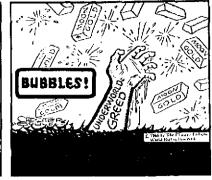
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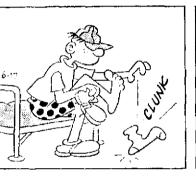


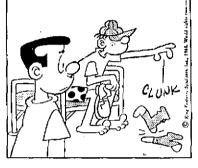










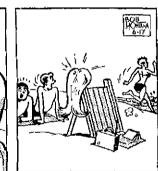








































Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

onroe County's historical pilgrimage to Trenton sounds fascinating, but it also reminds me of something that's been bothering my conscience; why I don't ferret out the historical treasures within a 100 mile radius of Monroe County with the same eagerness with which I seek out remote castles or churches in other countries.

Too many of us in our local travels use a route map Instead of a guide book, intent merely on getting to our destination. Trenton, for instance, would be only a place to be by-passed on the way

It is true that we reckon the antiquity by the 100's not 1000's of years, but they are nevertheless fascinating, if we knew where they were, and took the time to visit them.

I have at times visited the historic buildings in Bethlehem but never with the

same preparation of advance reading. But I've never visited Zane Gray's home, or the Ephrala Cloisters or a hundred other interesting places within 100 miles of

Part of this is due to the fact that good guidebooks aren't as easy to come by here as they are in Europe where every tiny province, even the size of our county, has its own set in five or six languages. We'd only need one.

Tom Knepp has done something similar for the Poconos, but the state publications I've seen are too sketchy for the kind of historical tour a family could plan for a Saturday trip. Some gas companies are beginning to put out such tour guides, but it takes digging to find them. If any of you has a collection of area guide books, let me know. It might make a good feature.

Calendar of Events Linda Faye Brown,

Hazel Gage Friendship Circle Lodge, Tannersville. covered dish supper at home of Helen Roberts, 346 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg, 6 p.m.

Monroe County Interracial Council at Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Dames of Malta, Malta p.m. Temple, 8 p.m.

Charity Ball committee, home

Tuesday, June 18 Neola Church Festival, picnic, bazaar, entertainment, 7 p.m.

Christian Women's Club of Stroudsburg, Holiday Inn, Minisink Hills 12 to 2 p.m.

Elsie Longacre Rebekah

Covered dish picnic, Monroe Council Republican Women, at summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Minnich, Minisink Hills, 6:30 p.m.

Pecenix Players open meeting, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 8

Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church plenic, of Mrs. Edward Driebe, Brainerd Center, Snydersville-Thomas St., 12 p.m. Brainerd Center, Snydersville-with supper at 6:30 p.m.

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Mrs. John Edward Stevens

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John Stevens wed

STROUDSBURG-Miss Linda Faye Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Brown of Stroudsburg was married Saturday, June 15 at 2:p.m. to John Edward Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Stevens

of Stroudsburg.
Rev. Marshall Riu officiated at the double ring ceremony in Zion United Church of Christ in Stroudsburg. The altar was decorated with bouquets of white daisies.

Mrs. Alberta Yutz of East

Mrs. Alberta Yutz of East Stroudsburg was the soloist. The organist was Mrs. Lucy Quig of Stroudsburg. The bride, given in marriage by her father, were an empire A-line gown of imported silk organza with Alencon lace and seed pearling on the bodice with detachable chapel train. A matching organza and pearl pillbox held the fingertip veil of French illusion. Her cascade bouquet was of white glamellias with ivy.

Miss Kristen Scheibel of

Stroudsburg was maid of honor.
Bridesmaids were Mrs.
Georgia Rovito and Miss
Suzanne Stevens, cousin of the
bridegroom, also both of Stroudsburg.

The attendents all wore floor-

length empire gowns of maise chiffon with scoop necklines, fashioned with lantern-type sleeves and daisy trim. Their

headpieces were garden hats in maise trimmed with daisies. The attendants all carried colonial bouquets with center cascades of white daisies.

William Clark of Stroudsburg was the best man. Ushers were Ronald Rovito and Gene Mutchler both of Stroudsburg.

The bride's mother wore a coat dress in mint green with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale pink ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

A reception was held at the Elks Social Club in East Stroudsburg.

After honeymooning in Williamsburg, Va. the couple will make their home at Winnepesaukee Street, Meredith, N.H.

The bride was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1965 and before her marriage was employed by Monroe

Security Bank and Trust Co.
Her husband was also graduated from Strondsburg High in 1965 and Industrial Management Institute in 1967. He will begin his final year at Belknap College in New Hampshire in the fall.

A party was given, following the rehearsal, by the parents

The Baby's Named

Their first child, a daughter, and Mrs. Clinton Bruch of was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kunkletown R.D. 1. Paternal Charles Cramsey of Stroudsburg RD 2 on May 26 nospitai. weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces and has been named Kierstin Ann.

Mrs. Cramsey is the former Bonnie Lee Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders of 513 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Cramsey, 118 Northampton St., Easton, and great grandmother, Mrs. Edith Sanders, 626 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Henry George Scheib, III
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheib,
Jr. of Kunkletown R.D. 2,
amounce the birth of their first child, a son, on May 29, at Gnaden Huetten Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces, and has been named Henry George Scheib III. Mrs. Scheib is the former

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grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheib, Sr. of Kunkle-

John Michael Cays Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cays of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, on June 3 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces. Mrs. Cays is the former Victoria D. Torres, formerly of

Quita, Ecuador. Grandparents are Miguel A. Torres of Quita, Ecuador, and Blanca Castro of Stroudsburg R.D. 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cays of Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

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Mrs. Richard Verwey and Mrs.

John Pearson will be on duty to distribute project books on

Sundays after mass,
Mrs. Leslie Babcock read letters of thanks from the

the gifts the society gave to

Mrs. William Myrthel, hos-

pitality chairman, served re-freshments to the 13 members

the First Communicants

August bazaar

Stroudsburg.

Reservations must be made

Trenton pilgrimage for area historians

STROUDSBURG-The sum War and one of the finest mer pilgrimmage spensored by the Monroe County Historical Society will this year be to historical places in Trenton, N.J. and will be held Saturday,

June 22, starting at 0 a.m.

To be visited in Trenton are: The Old Barracks Building. crected in 1758 and 59 to furnish quarters for British troops during the French and Indian

Mrs. Barnhouse speaker for club luncheon

EAST STROUDSBURG Mrs. Donald Barnhouse, mother of WCAU-TV news editor, Donald Barnhouse, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon the Christian Women's Club of Stroudsburg on Tuesday, June 18, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Minisink Hills.

The special feature of the program will be "A focus on interesting items from the Orient" by Mrs. Lord. Special music for the afternoon will be announced at the luncheon.

Room 108 is provided by the Holiday Inn for a nursery and baby sitting is available at a minimal fee.

All homemakers are cordially invited to attend. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Walter F. Seemiller, Cresco, or Mrs. J. Myra, Stroudsburg, R.

Phoenix Players open meeting to public

STROUDSBURG - The Phoenix Players, community theatre group of the Stroudsburgs, has extended an open invitation to all theatre buffs to tend their monthly meeting to be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Wednesday,

deanery chairmen for the new and used clothing contributed for the needy of the diocese particularly in Scranton; and from Miss Mary Honoroski for June 19, at 8 p.m.
Theatre workshops will be held, giving everyone a chance to see how a moment of theatre is created. The program, originally planned for an earlier meeting, had been postponed.

The annual membership picnic is planned for Sunday, June 23, with the site to be

Mrs. Fred Ley visits here

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Fred Ley of Fort Pierce, Fla., a resident of the Poconos for 27 years, recently spent ten days here. She attended the wedding of a niece, Lorraine Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berger to Salvatore Busceme of Easton and a family gathering at the Durland

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Phyllis D. Borger is Saturday bride

KUNKLETOWN-Miss Phyllis
Dianna Borger, a daughter of the bridegroom, and John Hines
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Borger and Sherwood Smith. of Kunkletown RD 1 became TANNERSVILLE - Plans for the bride of Roger Herman the annual bazaar of the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady Christman, son of Mrs. Arlene Christman and the late Harold Christman of Kresgeville on of Victory Church, Tannersville, June 15.

were discussed at the June meeting. The bazaar will be held at They were married at 4 p.m. in the Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Trachsville, by Rev. M. the church on Friday and Salurday, Aug. 16 and 17. All L. Wahrman, Earl Bryan Seip parishioners are working on the Basket of Cheer and other prize was best man and Leon Nicholas was vocalist.

The bride was given in The bazaar committee re-deemed trading stamps for prizes at the bazaar and still marriage by her brother, Robert Borger, Mrs. Marvin Borger, sister of the bride, was is looking for donations of more books. The trading stamp books matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Bachman, also may be turned in after mass on Sunday. a sister of the bride, Miss Gloria Christman, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Shirley Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. Edward Welsh and Mrs. Maria Minich, Mrs. Leslie Babcock, Borger and Mrs. Earl Meekes.

Larry Borger was best man. Ushers were Harold Christman Jr. Ronald Christman and

Susan Fisher was Hower girl and Chris Allen Borger was ringbearer. The reception was held at the

Trachsville Fire Hall. Their wedding trip will be to

Hawaii. The bride, a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School is employed by Lee Fashions,

Kunkletown.

Her husband was graduated from Polk Twp. High School and Cannon School of Business in Honolulu, Hawaii. He is the owner and operator of Christman's Wholesale in Kresgeville.

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and one guest. Mrs. Margaret Schultz, present. The next meeting will be held July 2. 17 N. 6th St. 4 DAYS ONLY! BEGINS Wed., June 19



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Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Myszkowski, East Strondsburg.

Strondsburg.

Admissions

John Uporsky, Columbia,
N.J.; Mrs. Elwyn Barker,
Blairstown, N.J.; Lisa Hoover,
Strondsburg R.D. 1; Joseph
Michaels, East Strondsburg;
Gerald Koehler, Bethlehem;

Jaseph Bertacci, East Stroudsburg; Weston Fenner, Brodheadsville; and Ralph Stoddard, East Stroudsburg. Discharges

Mrs. Mary Hedglin and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gail Bauman and son, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Bonnie Barnelt and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Annelta Willis and daughter, Swiftwater; Mrs. Nancy Shupp. Brodheadsville; Mrs. Edith Metzgar, Stroudsburg; Miss Elizabeth Phifer, Allentown; Leon Keller, Effort; Mrs. Beatrice Heller, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Thomas Oves, Ocean City, N.J.; Dyan Barney, Newark, Del.; Roger Alteriose, East Stroudsburg; Howard Beers, Saylorsburg; Aileen Burch Stroudsburg: Frank Rogel, Cleveland, Ohio; Elmer Lee. Strondsburg; and Robert Stout, East Strondsburg R.D. 3.

> SUNDAY Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Stroudsburg.
Admissions

Miss Mary Lou Neiperl, Strondsburg; Mrs. Anna Hutchinson, Delaware, N.J.; Raymond Fehnel, Allentown; Mrs. June Coveny, Tannersville; Scott Weber, East Strondsburg: Mrs. Holon Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Hulfman, Marsholls Creek; Fred Schaefer, Canadensis; Mrs. Edna Learn, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Sara S. Kanouse, Lake Harmony; and Mrs. Beulah Frantz, East Stroudsburg.
Dischares

Mrs. Rose Schwedler, East Stroudsburg; Clifford Hauser, Delaware Water Gap; Miss Rebecca Gearheart, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Kresge; Strondsburg; Clarence Major, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Helen Leister, Boyertown; Thomas Meissner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carol Dunlap, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathrine Romansky, Stroudsburg; Mrs. June Smith, East Stroudburg; Miss Laura Smith, East Stroudburg; William Neal, Saylorsburg; Robert Shafer, Sciota; Mrs. Francinne Asbman, Portland; Mablon Van Horn, Strondsburg; and John Brislin, Strondsburg.

Swim classes set at YMCA

STROUDSBURG - Summer swimming classes at the Monroe County YMCA will begin today according to John Jacobi, Program Director. Jacobi said that will be two children's swimming classes a two-week condensed class. which will meet for an hour each weekday afternoon for two weeks and a four-week class

for four weeks. An adult coed beginners swim class will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday for a

which will meet twice a week

TerLinder services held

BRODHEADSVILLE Funeral services for Michael terLinder, 26, of Saylorsburg R.D. 1, were held Sunday in Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, with the Rev. Adan Bohner officiating.

Burial was in Kunkletown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Kresge, Kenneth K. Kresge, Marvin Hardy, James C. Kresge, William Dorshimer. and Albert Kresge

Funeral Notices

GARAVENTI, Mrs. Hilda of Pathwigh June 15, 1978 Aged 22, Relatives and driends are respectfully invited by a Herd funeral services Monday, June 17 at 1 p.m. in William H. Clark Tuerral Home. Interment in Lauretwood Cometery, Those will be no viewing. Please oral Howers.

STRUNK, Air. Irvin B. of East Stroutsburg R.D. 1. June 15 Ayle 28. Relatives and friends are respectivity invited to alterno funeral services. Tuesday, June 18 at 2.10 p.m. in Landerman Funeral Home, infering a freely first will be no viewing.

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ALBERT, Josse II. of East Stroudsburg, June 13. Age 31. Relatives and triends are respectfully free-full formation of the strong strong

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KRESGE



One of Company "C's" three-quarter ton trucks refused to start Saturday morning when the National Guard unit was preparing to leave for training at Camp Drum, N.Y. Frank Buck, a local garage owner, leaning over the motor hatless, was called to repair the vehicle

(Photo by Arnold)

to begin arms fire

STROUDSBURG — National Guard members of Co. "C", ist Bu, 109th Infantry, will participate in a Combined Arms Exercise today at Camp Drum in New York as they start their two week tactical training and

Saturday at 8 a.m., 185 enlisted men and six officers departed the East Stroudsburg neadquarters of Co. C and arrived at Camp Drum at 1:30 p.m. to prepare for the live fire exercise today which includes the unit's own Blmm mortars among the supporting 4.2 inch mortar and 105mm howitzer fire. Captain Ronald Shick, Co. C commanding officer said.

The unit will bivouac all week and participute in a battalion exercise starting Wednesday and return Friday to base camp at Camp Drum for maintenance of equipment, then prepare for Governor's Day Review on Saturday, Capt. Shick reported.

Next week the unit will begin range firing.

Guard unit Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mostly cloudy and unseasonably cool through Tuesday, with showers and scattered thunderstorms likely late today into Tuesday morning. High today about 70 north to the upper 70s south.

NEW YORK

Mostly cloudy and unseasonably cool through Tuesday, with some showers and a lew thunderstorms likely late today into Tuesday morning. High Monday around

ATLANTIC CITY
Mostly cloudy with periods of showers and thundershowers likely through tonight, tonight in the upper 60s. today in the mid 70s.

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Firemen's convention Friday

STROUDSBURG - Monroe County volunteer fire companies and their delegates will join with Lehigh, Carbon Northampton and Pike counties in the annual convention and parade which will start Friday at the Northampton Community

Junior firemen, ladies auxiliaries will join the firemen in the parade starting at 2 p.m. at Main and South streets in Slatington for a 1.3 mile route ill across the bridge into

Four-County Fireman's ciation will hold the nition and banquet on with Rep. Fred P. by to speak at the dinner will begin 6:30 p.m.

ssociation meeting at 10 a.m., Friday, will open the convention which will be hosted by Vigilant Hose Co., 2, Slatington.

The association represents 134 fire companies in the five

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Obituaries

Irvin B. Strunk dies at 78 in East Stroudsburg home

EAST STROUDSBURG -Irvin B. Strunk, 78, died Saturday in his home at East Stroudsburg R.D. L

Born, in Middle Smithfield Twp., he was a son of the late George and Elizabeth Stettler

Mr. Strunk lived in the Middle Smithfield area his lifetime. He was a member of Coolbaugh Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Pearl Hallett Strunk, at home; one sister, Mrs. Florence Courtright, East Stroudsburg

Charles King, S-burg R.D. 5, dies at 66

EAST STROUDSBURG—Charles H. King Sr., 66, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, died Saturday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Greeneastle, he was

a son of the late Rev. David and Effa Weils King. He was a member of the Reeders Methodist Church and a retired employee of Bethlehem Steel.

Mr. King is survived by his widow Gertrude Parry King, at home; three sons, Charles Jr., id R and Harrison C., all Bethlehem; and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Stocker of Bethlehem

Also, one brother, Thomas O. of Harrisburg; and five sisters. Mrs. Arthur Maurer Sr., Waverly, N.Y.; Mrs. Ruth Schreiber, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Elwood Jackson, Mrs. Mildred Geissinger, and Mrs. Donald Meixell, all of Bethlehem Also 13 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Harry L. Dillinger Funeral Home, Bethlehem, with the Rev. Alan W. Taylor officiating, Burial will be in Memorial

Park Cemetery, Bethlehem. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

R.P. Howiey's services held

EAST STROUDSBURG ~ Funeral services for Ronald Paul Howley, 25, of Sciota, were held Saturday in Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip N. Jurus officiating.

Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery. Pallbearers were Thomas Strunk, John Polipny, LeRoy VanBuskirk, William Gethens, Jay Kresge, Joseph DeHaven,

William Shupp, and Gordon

Stevens

R.D. 2, and a brother, Alvin Strunk, Portland.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Roger A. Ruhman officiating.
Burial will be in Coolbaugh

Presbyterian Cemetery.
There will be no visitation

Ex-S-burg resident dies in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — Mrs. Hilda Garaventi, 62, of 1011 Lilac St., Pittsburgh, and formerly of Stroudsburg, died Saturday night in Montefiore Hospital,

Pittsburgh.

Born in New York City, she was a daughter of the late Harry and Cecelia Fuchs.
Mrs. Garaventi moved from

Stroudsburg 16 years ago. She was active in Pittsburgh Hadassah and the Youth Aliyah Greup.

include Survivors widower, Howard, at home; a son, Donald C. Garaventi, son, Donald C. Garaventi, Devon; a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Howitt, Rochester, N.Y.: Five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Fried, N.Y.C., N.Y., and Mrs. Benjamin Kerman. Torrance. Calif.; and a brother, Irving Fox, Los Angeles, Calif. Services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in William H. Clark

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Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, Burial will be in Laurelwood

At the request of the family.

Iwo cars vandalized while parked

EAST STROUDSBURG Two cars were vandalized while parked in East Stroudsburg Methodist Church parking lot, East Stroudsburg Police said Friday.

Cars owned by Roy E. Seems of East Stroudsburg R. D. 2, and Robert Mutchler, Stroudsburg R. D. 4, were daminged by person or persons unknown.

The windshield wiper on the Seems ear was broken and the turn signals on the Mutchler car were destroyed.

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We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, cards and beautiful floral offerings received from our friends, neighbors and relatives and all others who assisted in so many ways during the illness and death of our Husband and Father, James E. Serfass, Sr.

> MRS. JAMES E. SERFASS and FAMILY



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Rooney praises union work during Pressmen's banquet

Representative Fred B. Rooney Saturday told members of the Stroudsburg Printing Pressmen and Assistants' and Offset Workers' Union that "The labor movement has done more over the years to move our nation forward than other single force within our society.

Speaking at the annual banquet of Local No. 350 at Vacation Valley, Ronney called labor "an important keystone in our nation." This results, he said, from labor's "keen interest" in the needs of the nation as well as the workers.

Rooney, who spoke briefly and left the dinner early, said "Always labor has championed equal opportunity for all Americans, education for all youth, action to solve the problems of our cities, provisions of sound housing for all citizens, and adequate medical care within reasonable cost for our senior citizens."

He praised labor for "an active interest in the broad spectrum of legislative proposals introduced in congress, state legislatures, city and town councils" and added "Only if we face our problems and work to solve them can our nation retain the greatness

it has achieved."
Rooney listed some of the "legislative milestones" which he was "able to play a role in achieving." He said education legislation has, through foans and scholarships, "puts a college education within the grasp of every child today" and added that he cast his first congressional vote in 1963 for the Manpower Development and Training Act.

Rooney praised Medicare, saying "Now senior citizens can face the future without fear that medical bills will consume their limited incomes and wipe out their life savings."

In the field of consumer protection, Rooney said, the Truth in Packaging Bill passed with the strong support of labor, as did the Automobile Safety Meat Inspection Act, and Flammable Fabrics Act.

He said of the pending Occupational Safety Act: "With such a law, no longer will an employer be able to duck a responsibility to protect the health and safety of his workers." Pennsylvania, Rooney said, is one of only 12 states where "effective steps have been taken to insure

"Congress looks to labor for its continued cooperation and interest and its dynamic support for legislation which will benefit our nation and all our citizens,' Rooney said. "With your help, we can do what needs to be done to mold an even greater America for the future.

In a speech prior to awarding membership service buttons, Union President Robert E. Rice told the group that "The year is a little black at this time."

Rice, in reference to American Cam Company's announced decision to remove offset printing from the Hughes Printing Company, said the decision was "quite a shock after the time and money spent, the skills learned, and the negotiations involved with offset

printing."

"We wanted offset," Rice said. "We felt we were entitled to it because we were the home plant of Hughes' and we needed it to survive in the competitive

Rice said that labor-

management relations at Hughes Printing had always been excellent but feared such good relations were "coming to an end."

"I am bitter about the decision of American Can Company," Rice said. "It is unjust and unfair, we have taken a step backwards."

Rice presented 20 year membership pins to Howard Sarley, George Mosher, Robert Mosher, Harry Treible, Richard James, Joseph LeBar, Irvin Marsh, and Walter Kutish. Pins for 25 years went to William Gerard, Albert Andress, Edward Maynard Jr. and Jack Detrick, Benjamin Hayden and Samuel Kupiszewski recieved 30 year pins. Harold Rogers, with years in the union, had the longest service.

The Rev. William Wunder gave the invocation and the Rev. John J. Bendik the benediction. Joseph E. Fleming, Union secretary-treasurer.

Electrical storm kayos radio, TV

television schedule was rudely. Telephone office. interrupted Saturday night when an electrical storm knocked out the TV cable serving the

Another storm affect developed early Sunday morning when WVPO-FM went off the air because a transmitter cable had been burned out.

The Blue Ridge Broadcasters Inc., who provide the T V cable facilities, were plagued with some 300 calls after the first call came in about 8:20 p.m. Saturday. The calls started in the West End area then became quite general all over, according to manager, Walter Radvon.

Lightning apparently damage power supplies burning out coils and fuses. All service was corrected by 8 a.m. Sunday. Servicemen were prevented from repairing the damage until after the rain, Radvon explained.

WVBQ reported its FM

STROUDSBURG - The of the Stroudsburg Bell

"It is unusual to see this type of trouble. The lightning burned and cut the FM transmitter cable in half. The trouble was traced to just less than a mile from the microwave tower on Delaware Water Gap mountain and repaired by Sunday alternoon. Several telephone lines were also reported lines were also reported knocked out due to lightning damage," Maloney said.

No major damages were reported by Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., according to Thomas Bordigan, area operating supervisor.

No damage reports were given by John Bitzer, district forester and William Quinn, county superintendent of highways, and area police units.

"It was not really a severe storm. There were one or two sharp lightning shocks, but not enough damage to call it severe," said William B. Hagerty a U.S. Weather Bureau reporter.

There was no widespread transmitter failed Sunday at 9 power failure and very little a.m. according to James rain. Only 0.2 inches of rain Maloney, test center foreman was recorded from the storm.

drowns in pool

STROUDSBURG - An 18yeur-old Philadelphia high school graduate altending a church retreat at Pinebrook. Camp Stroud Twp., was dead on arrival at General Hospital Monroe County Saturday at 11:20 p.m., after drowning in a swimming pool.

John W. Saylor of 3140 N. Taylor St., Philadelphia, was among some 300 persons attending a church retreat at Pinebrook. Part of the group was in the pool for a late night

Monroe County Coroner John-C.F. Foelker said," It is an accidental death caused by drowning."

An autopsy showed the youth had died from drowning," he

According to the coroner's investigation, Saylor had entered the pool before the rest of the people. A girl dove into the pool and thought she brushed a hand. She came to the life guard and reported it and the body of the Philadelphia youth was found on the bottom of the pool.

Aiding Coroner Foelker was Stroud Twp Police.

Saylor was a recent graduate of a Philadelphia high school. He is survived by his parents. Warran and Irma Saylor, at

Funeral services will be held Thursday in a Philadelphia funeral home with burial in

Ardsley Cemetery.
Lanterman Funeral Home in East Stroudsburg was in charge of local arrangements.

John Langan, ex-resident, dies at 40

HATBORO -- John Langan, 40, of 58 VanHorn Drive, Hatboro died Friday after being ill for the past year.

Langan had resided in the Stroudsburg area as a youth and attended school here and married the former Audrey Field before leaving the area.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Sharon and son John Jr., at home; three sisters: Mrs. Clare Strunk, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. John Coleman, Scranton and Mrs. Raymond Brown of Port Monmouth, N.J. two brothers, Gerald, East Stroudsburg and Anthony, Levittown.

Friends and relatives may call today 7 to 9 p.m. from Deckers Funeral Home, York Road, Warminister.

The funeral will be held

with pointing rifle at wife

on two gun charges.

Padula is charged by State Police from Stroudsburg with pointing a deadly weapon at a person and possession of a

Padula allegedly fired at his wife, Caroline Padula, in the trailer of Archie Klingel at Arrow Head Camp, Hamilton

Stroud Twp. Justice of the Peace Mrs. Ruth Miller where bail was set, He will be given

Car skids, kills deer

Clement L. Valletta of Wilkes-Barre was traveling south on Rt. 115 when he swerved to his left to avoid hitting the deer, applied his brakes and skidded struck the guard rail crossed the highway and came to a stop in the grass medial strip facing north.

Yost receives applied degree

STROUDSBURG - William E. Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yost, 1303 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, has received his' associate in applied degree, Division of Commerce, from

119 leave East Stroudsburg H.S.

Fight bias, graduates urged

Individuality, open-mindedness, and intellignece, three attributes necessary for success, were stressed by the main speakers at commencement exercises Sunday at East Stroudsburg Area Senior High School.

Valedictorian Mary Kathryn Wydra told the Class of 1968 "We too must fight conformity, must question ideas that confront us, must not blindly accept precepts of the adult

She told the class that they must search for the true meaning of individualtly. Miss Wydra suggested that "Each person must form his own ideas and opinions about the problems of today."

Salvatore Joseph Miraglia, Jr., salutatorian, said "The voice of this class will be heard, reheard, and echoed in all fields

of our society,"
Miraglia, who said the qualities of the class form one important aspect of success—intelligence, told the large crowd in the high school auditorium, "We (the class) do not belong to that over-generalized group of adolescents called uncontrollable."

"It's about time we lace things as they are, not as we'd like them to be," Miraglia told the class. "And we hope that more people in the future will accept us as we are -cooperation is a two-way street, we will not fail,"

Class President Gary Hamill told the class "Today we face a disease more deadly than cancer, more crippling than polio—the disease of prejudice." He called it a disease of the

mind, not of the body, and said there is "no right to condemn someone because of their heritage.' Hamili said a child is.

"systematically taught the rules and regulations of hatred" and only then does he become an adult. "We must unite together and destroy the malignancy of prejudice," Hamill said, "When the rights of one man are threatened, the rights of all men are diminished.

Mrs. Pauline H. Peterson, District Superintendent, presented prizes to 24 members of the 119-member class, and told the class it was "one of the finest" to come out of East Stroudsburg High School.

Irving Sommer, President of the East Stroudsburg Area School Board, presented the diplomas. He told the class The Board of Education is quite proud of such a class--you will leave classes coming after you quite a pair of shoes to

The invocation was given by the Rev. Thomas J. Cawley, Rabbi Henry Weinberg gave the Old Testament Scripture Reading the Rev. William F. Wunder gave the New Testament Scripture Reading, and Rev. Norman R. Savage

gave the benediction. The Senior Band of East Stroudsburg High School, under the direction of Robert Zellner, played the Processional, the Recessional, and "Morning, Noon and Night (in Vienna) Overture" by Von Suppe.

Miss Nancy Joy Koch conducted the Glee Club in "Choose Something Like A Star." Miss Barbara Jo Lantz was the accompanist

Woman skids in rain storm

STROUDSBURG - A 41-yearold Scranton woman lost control of her car Sunday at 6:50 p.m. on Interstate Rt. 80 and ended up on a bank.

According to State Police from Stroudsburg, Rose Bress lost control of her car on the rain covered highway and slid up an embankment. After a wrecker was called to the scene and pulled her car back on the highway she continued on her

way.

Police estimate damage to

Woman, son wins law degree hurt in crash

FERN RIDGE — A 37-year-old New York woman and her eight-year-old son were injured Saturday in a one-car crash on Rt. 940, near Blakesice.

Mrs. Rita S. Liguori and her son, Christian, of Bayside, L.L. N.Y., were taken to General Hospital of Monroe County where they were treated and

According to State Police at Fern Ridge, the Liguori car left the highway and crashed into a utility pole.



East Stroudsburg High School seniors file past the band on the way to their seats on the stage during commencement ceremonies in the school Sunday afternoon. A total of 115 students received diplomas.

(Photo by Arnold)



Salvatore Miraglia Jr.



Mary Wydra



Gary Hamili

Other students honored

Miraglia wins E-burg awards

EAST STROUDSBURG -Salvatore Joseph Miraglia, Jr., salutatorian of the Class of 1968 of East Stroudsburg High School, received the lion's share of awards at the 77th annual

commencement Sunday. Miraglia received six awards. including the Bauseh and Lomb Science Award, the Kiwanis Citation to the four-fold student. foreign language award for excellence in Latin, the social studies award, the Ralph O. Burrows

1,000 youths flock

award to the salutatorian, and the Geneva College Award for the highest level of achievement in Latin.

Valedictorian Mary Kathryn Wydra was awarded the Ralph Burrows award to the valedictorian and the Reader's Digest Award to the valedictorian.

Elizabeth Tomasch received

the foreign language award for excellence in German and the Athletic Association Award for

The East Stroudsburg pool is

The Third Street wading pool

and playground will officially open today with two supervisors and instructors, Mark Newman

and Claretta Tutson. Special

summer projects are planned by the playground committee

area schools closing, announced

Arthur Kitzman of the county

park commission. A new pool

at the West End playground should be completed by the end

of July, with a tentative opening

and the county 4H club. The West End playground is also becoming active with the

date of August 1.

The James S. Bunnell Award for outstanding improvement in instrumental music went to

the top student in English.

Deborah Seems, the General Commercial Award for the commercial student with the highest average to Linda Marvin, and the Activity award was received by Norma Schoonover Ann Michael received the

foreign language award for excellence in Spanish and the English Literature Award, the Thomas L. Waring Memorial Scholarship award went to Sandra Talasz, and the Carl Travis Secor Award for student government went to class president Gary Hamill.

Bonnie Heeter and Stewart Hall were presented with Johnny Eaton Awards for outstanding accomplishment in vocal music, Susan Heiney won the Ruth Flory Award presented by the East Stroudsburg Teacher's Association and Brian Deluca received the Theodore E. Miller Award from the East Strouds-

burg Teacher's Association.
The Danforth Foundation Awards went to Richard Mosher and Bonnie Hecter. Paul Pappalardo won the art

award, Elizabeth Ann Krug the home economics award, and Linda Miller the Betty Crocker Homemaking Award. The D.A.R.Good Citizenship Award was presented to Bonnie

Bergman. The Future Nurses Club Award went to Linda D.Miller; Susan Heiney received a grantin-aid from the American Association of University Women, and Olivetti-Underwood Awards went to Matilda Dickinson, best typist, and Deborah Seems, outstanding business student.

Linda D. Miller received the Crisco Award as the outstanding senior in home economics, Norma Schoonover was presented with the Music Club Award, and John Hood received the Geneva College Award for a high level of achievement in Latin.

The Metropolitan Edison Company presented John A. Stem with a certificate of achievement as the 1967 nomince to the National Youth Conference on the Atom. Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program were given to Erik Cartwright and Timothy M. Bowman

Chaffee back in Delaware

Swimmer visits S-burg friend

eight days in and out of the Delaware River, Russell Chaffee is continuing his 200 mile marathon swim today from Belvidere, N.J., to Easton. The 42-year-old Sayre high school mathematics teacher

is making," said Wert, "and went to meet him at Kittatinny. We mel at Sayre which is Russ's hometown where I spent next scheduled stop." three years as a guidance counselor in Sayre high school at this but Russ has made a and did s

Stroudsburg.
"I knew about the swim Russ

checked in at Kittatinny Beach stopped to visit Robert Wert, a high went to St. John's Lutheran



Russell Chaffee, Sayre school teacher, prepares to slip into the Delaware Saturday at Kittatinny Beach as his son, Alan, stands by. Chaffee is swimming from Hancock, N.Y., to Trenton, N.J. (Photo by Arnold)

school friend and teacher in church Sunday and also talked with the Sunday School class for a while. I took him back to Kittatinny about 1 p.m. and off he went for a short jaunt

of 15 miles to Belvidere, his it as a physical therapy program recommended by his doctor and through the years

has eventually gained some recognition for his long distance swims," Wert said. "He is a very intelligent man. He has his masters, and is still continuing his studies. It's a strenuous training program and he swims constantly, staying in the water for hours without

coming out. "Russ says he uses the Canadian crawl, a version of the Australian crawl and without relaxing in the water will average up to three miles an hour, depending on the current of the river.

Chaffee swims in a regualr bathing suit and is well greased-down and covers about 20 miles a dev. On m miles a day. On Tuesday, he will leave Easton for Frenchtown and Wednesday continue to final destination, Trenton, N.J., where his wife, Phyllis, will pick him up for a drive to Perth Amboy where Chaffee will start the quick ocean swim to Ocean Grove.

Chaffee is being escorted by his 12 year and oldest son, Alan by cance. They are headed for the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes Convention at Ocean Grove on Thursday.

All the swims this year are concentrated along the historic routes of the American Revolution and significant American Indian routes. according to Chaffee, who started this last 200 mile route from Hancock, N.Y., on Sunday,

Man charged

STROUDSBURG - Joseph Alfred Padula of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, is in Monroe County Jail in default of \$2,500 bail

machine gun,

Padula was taken before

STROUDSBURG - State Police from Stroudsburg investigated a car-deer accident on Rt. 115 in Hamilton Twp. Sunday at 3:15 p.m. The driver was not injured but a deer was

Mereer County Community College in Trenton, N. J.

to swimming pools STROUDSBURG — Nearly lessons and special events like 1,000 youths of all ages invaded the swimming pools and competitive events.

open daily Monday Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg playgrounds Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; swimming will be free from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Salurday opened for the summer season. At Stroudsburg, it was a good starting day with more than 500 children reported Sam and Sunday schedule is 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Swimming Everitt, supervisor, who said that swimming classes should get started by July 1.

The pool will be open from classes will start Monday, June

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. with free swimming; from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and again from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. during the week; on weekends from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. At East Stroudsburg, more

than 350 young people crowded the swimming pool, the ball courts and playground games. Gabriel Kolcun announced that the 10-week session is to be highlighted with swimming classes, diving classes and life playground will feature termis.

Todd Williams

chess lessons, arts and crafts

CARLISLE — Todd R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Williams of Colbert St., Stroudsburg, graduated June 1 from the Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, with the degree of Juris Doctor.

Williams, a member of the Hitchler Law Club at school, is married to the former Carolyn Peggy Ebel and has one child. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1965. Williams will be associated with his father's law offices in Strondsburg.

Car hits tree, no injuries

STROUDSBURG -- A Marshalls Creek man escaped injury Friday, when his ear crashed into a tree on Stokes Ave., Stroudsburg, Stroud Twp. Police said Friday. Clark Stem, according to

police, was traveling east on Stokes Avenue when he rounded a curve, crossed the highway, erashed into a tree and then crossed the highway and came to a stop on the lawn of Harvey Possinger,

Damage is estimated by police at \$1,200.

Trevino demolishes Yancey to win Open by four strokes

First tour victory is worth \$30,000

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—Lee Trevino, the merry Mexican from El Paso, Tex., who was making \$30 a week base pay as an assistant pro at a driving range a year ago, made \$30,000 Sunday when he demolished Bert Yancey in a head-to-head showdown to win the U.S. Open by four strokes with a record-equalling 275.

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Trevino, a happy, perpetually laughing 28-year-old blithe spirit who had never before won a tournament, beat Yancev exactly the way he said he would-on the back nine- with a pair of eye-popping birdies that helped him to his 36-33-69-275.

Trevino's five under-par show-ing over Oak Hill Country Club's lush 6,962-yard, par 70 course enabled him to equal Nicklaus' one-year-old Open scoring record and become the first man ever to shoot four sub-par rounds in the

Yancey, the frustrated 29-year-old Radnor, Pa., pro who had led for the first three rounds and set an Open record with his 54-hole total of 205. contributed to his own downfall.

He started the final round a stroke ahead of Trevino and was still even after eight holes, then bogeyed the ninth to fall behind and never really was heard from again.

Yancey shot a 38-38-76 for a 281 total that included seven bogevs and his collapse was so complete that Jack Nicklaus passed him to grab second place with a 67 for a 279 that earned him the \$15,000 second

Yancey had to settle for third

place and \$10,000.

Although the black-haired, tiger-like Trevino took the lead for the first time on the fifth hole, he wrapped up the Open title on the 11th and 12th with a

pair of spectacular putts. He knocked in a 35-footer on the 11th and a 20-footer on the 12th. That put him four strokes up and actually clinched the ball game.

From that point on, it was strictly downhill for the popular little Texan who had to augment that \$30 a week they paid him at the driving range by giving golf lessons to the

Trevino, who had stayed close to Yancey all through the tournament, played his usual steady game after he bogeyed the first hole. It was enough, as it turned out, because Yancey murdered himself with erractic

Yancey, who had been the picture of precision and smoothness through the first three rounds, suddenly found his game unhinged as he stumbled in with four bogeys on the front nine. He seemingly righted himself with a 20-foot birdie putt on the sixth hole which temporarily tied him with Trevino. But when he two-putted from 21 feet for a bogey on No. 9, Trevino moved back ahead at the turn.

Both men bogeyed the first hole-Trevino when he blew a two-foot putt and Yancey when he drove the rough. Trevino, however, caught Yancey on the third hole and moved ahead on the fifth-both times when Yancey missed three-footers and found himself saddled with two more hogeys.
Yancey, bidding to become

the first man since Ben Hogan in 1953 to lead the U.S. Open from start to finish, opened the

Laver whips Raiston to gain finals

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI)-Rod Laver and John Newcombe set up an all-Australia final for the U.S. pro tennis championships when they captured semifinal victories Sunday at Longwood Cricket Club.

The finalists for Monday's record \$8,000 top prize took opposite routes through the rain plagued semis, Newcombe going a gruelling five-set distance while defending champion Laver roared to a straight-

Newcombe, 23, needed 69 games spread over 3 hours and 18 minutes to climinate still another Aussle, Tony Roche, 6-2, 6-3, 8-10, 11-13, 6-4,

4.

behind.

But, it was a tense and tight Yancey who look to the course Sunday-so much so that he even refused to sign autographs But, Trevino, jabbering as usual and drawing lusty cheers from his "troop," calmly bided his time after that first round bogey until he made his move with his back-to-back birdies on 11 and 12. Yancey could do nothing right. After he turned in 38-with four bogers on the front nine-the former West Point cadet faded further back when he missed a three-foot putt on No. 10 for his fifth bogey and then three-putted from 20 feet for another bogey on the par five 13th.

Yancey recovered one shot when he birdied the 14th on a four-foot putt. At this point, however, he trailed Trevino by four strokes. But he missed a three-footer on the 16th hole to drop back even for the tournament and permit Nick-laus to move ahead of him into

second place.
Roberto De Vicenzo beat Masters champion Bob Goalby by three strokes in a head-to-head "settlement" of their controversial finish at Augusta, Ga., three months ago in one of the day's sidelights.

Both began Sunday's final round with 220 totals and were paired together in the same twosome by the luck of the

De Vicenzo shot an even par 70 for a 290 total while Goalby had a 73 for 273 but the gracious Argentinian brushed

off any suggestion that this proved anything.
"We signed the cards for the Masters three months ago," he said. "All we did today is finish

the American Open today." Bobby Nichols with a 69,

finished fourth at 282.
Steve Spray of Indianola, lowa turned in the best round of the tournament-only one stroke over the Open recordwhen he rammed in five backside birdies for a 35-30—65. That gave the 27-year-old Iowan a 72-hole total of four-over-par

George Archer also found his game a bit late when he shot a 69 to wind up with a 288, butting him with Gary Player, Julius Boros and Dave Hill.

Pat Sachwab's 69 grouped him at 290 with Miller Barber, PGA champion Don January, Tom Weiskopf, Bobby Lunn and DeVicenzo.

A pair of 72s by Bill Collins and Charles Sifford gave them 291, same as Dave Marr: South African Harold Henning was in at 292 on the strength of his 73. Doug Sanders also had a 292.

Arnold Palmer, playing in the final group, shot a 75 to wind up one of his worst Open showings at 301-21 over par

U.S. Open scoreboard

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UP11—Fourth round scores of the U.S. Open golf championship. Lee Treviolo \$30,000 Jack Nicklaus \$15,000 Berry Marcey \$10,000 Berry Marcey \$10,000 Berry Marcey \$10,000 Berry Pittman \$2,000 Berry Bittman \$2,000 Berry Bittman



Bert Yancey; who led the U.S. Open for the first three days of play, congratulates Open champion Lee Trevino. Trevino beat second place finisher Jack Nicklaus by four strokes. Yancey, left, was third, two

Wild five-run eighth carries Tigers to split

CHICAGO (UPI)-Jim Northeighth inning which carried the Detroit Tigers to a 6-1 victory Sunday after Tommy Davis' seventh-inning homer enabled and a bases-filled walk by the Chicago White Sux to score reliever Hoyt Wilhelm. a 3-1 win in the first game of

the doubleheader The Tigers, who had been held to one hit by Cisco Carlos for seven innings, had already

scored two runs to take a 2-1 rup's two-run double highlighted tead in the inning on a leadoft a wild five-run rally in the single by Tom Matchick, a hit batsman and Carlos, a fluke hit when Tim Cullen failed to cover first base reliever Hoyt Wilhelm.

Wilbur Wood temporarily halted the rally when he got Mickey Stanley to hit into a force play at the plate but

Oakland takes pair from slumpina Birds

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)-Perfect-game pitcher Jim Hun-ter shined in relief Sunday to nail down a four-hit, 6-4 win for Lew Krausse in the nightcap and give the Oakland A's a doubleheader sweep over the slumping Baltimore Orioles after a 4-2 victory in the opener.

Sal Bando drove in three runs in the second game with a double and two singles after Mike Hershberger slammed a two-run pinchhit homer in the opener to give Chuck Dobson his first victory in Oakland Coliseum

The Orioles, who collected only nine hits in the twin hill have now lost 7 of their last 10 games. Three hits accounted for all but one of their runs-solo homers in the opener by newly acquired Fred Valentine and Curt Blefary and a three-run blast in the nightcap by Frank Robinson

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Chicago	30	31	.492	7					
Cincinnati	29	31	.483	7 1-2					
New York	29	31	.403	7 1-2					
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Sunday's Results

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Northrup followed with his

The White Sox had taken a 1-0 lead against Denny McLain, who scored his 11th victory against against two losses, when Tommie McCraw doubled and Pete Ward singled in the second inning. The loss was Carlos' seventh against two victories.

Davis' game-winning homer in the opener came off Mickey Lolich and was the first run driven in by the left fielder since May 25.

The win went to 44-year old Wilhelm, who replaced Joe Horlen with two on and two out

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Mets win second for split; Selma loses 1st in opener

Jones exploited San Francisco manager Herman Franks' clev-er pitching ruse by doubling in er pitching ruse by doubling in one run and scoring a second in the first iming as the New York Mets posted a 3-1 victory after Clause won the opener of a lefthander used almost exclusive in relief, in place of

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cleon the first game in which the relieved by Bolin after retiring ones exploited San Francisco Mets' Dick Selma went down to Ken Boswell. his first defeat after six

sively in relief, in place of scheduled right hander Bob Home runs by Willie Mays scheduled right bander Bob and Jack Hiatt backed the live-bitching of Ray Sadecki in hitter Don Bosch and was

Manny Mota's single, Matty

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the third and doubled home

Jiminez, who had singled, in the

The Pirates overcame a 1-0

deficit in the fourth inning of

the opener when Wills and Pagan doubled and Pagan

secred the go-ahead run on an infield out by Mota.

Pagan scored the Pirates'

third run in the eighth when he singled and rode home on

Roberto Clemente's triple.

fourth for their second run.

The Astros took a 2-0 lead

Sweep extends Buc win streak to five

Jiminez' two-run single high-lighted a four-run fifth inning which paced the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 11-2 victory and a sweep of a doubleheader with the Houston Astros Sunday after Jose Pagan drove in one run and scored two others in a 3-1 triumph.

The victories stretched the Pirates' winning streak to five games and the losses extended the Astros' losing streak to five.

Jiminez' single which snapped a 2-2 tie came off Larry Dierker after the Pirates filled the bases on Maury Wills' double, Gary Kolb's single and stolen base and an intentional walk to Willie Stargell. The Pirates added two more runs in the inning on a walk, Donn Clendenon's single and a sacrifice fly by Fred Patek.

Clendenon singled home the seventh run in the seventh inning and they added four more in the eighth on Gene

Miss Wright wins '500' with 212

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)-Mickey Wright won the first annual "500" Women's Open Golf Tournament in Indianapolis Sunday by scoring a four-underpar 68 and a 54-hole total of 212. Miss Wright's victory-her 80th in tournament play-won

for her \$2,250. Second place swent to Kathy Whitworth who had a final day round of 73 for a total score of 215. Second place earnings were

An Indianapolis woman-Mrs. Alice Dye-took third with a final round of 73 and a total of 221. Mrs. Dye is an amateur, so does not qualify for cash

winnings.

Miss Wright, who is considered one of the best women golfers in the world, had scores of 34 on both the front nine and the back nine on the way to the win. She needed only 29 putts and had no three-putt greens. She called Sunday's round the finest golf she's ever played.

Evans takes Middletown 5th teature

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. Jackie Evans took his fifth checkered flag of the season Saturday night at the Orange County Speedway.
Starting in 17th position
Evans moved through traffic to

battle Buzzie Reutiman for the

lead on the 19th lap.

Evans finally took the lead on the 20th and beat Reutiman, Will Cagle, Carl Van Horn and Frankie Schnieder across the finish line. Heat winners were Cagle,

Danko gross winner after matching cards

EAST STROUDSBURG Mike Danko won a match of eards Sunday and took low gross honors in the third annual 7-Up tournament at Terra-Greens with a 79.

Danko and Charles Potcher each came in with 79s but Danko won as the result of a par 5 on the second hole while Polcher took a bogey 6. Potcher also tied Bill Knowles with a 73 in the Calloway division but had to settle for second after a match of cards.

Low net honors for the day went to Stan Wiseberger of East

Stroudsburg with a 67. Other net winners were Ed A total of 45 golfers took part Snyder and Al Ruschman, 71; and \$451 in prizes were Cliff Shoemaker, Anthony awarded.

Andresko and Joe Albanese Jr., 72s and Ray Snyder, 73.

In the Calloway class Petcher was second; Don Barnes and Dennis Butch, third with 74s; and Larry Hriczak, Bev Young and John Keiper Jr., tied for fifth with 75s.

Ruschman also came closest to the pin on the seventh hole, 27 feet., 6 inches. Other winners were Jim Reynolds, 28 feet, 5 inches; Rich Staples, 28 feet, 7 inches; John Viechniecki, 35 feet, 1 inch; Harold Stettfer, 41 feet, 2 inches; Potcher, 44 feet 5 inches and Cliff Shoemaker, 47 feet, 7 Inches.

Jones, who ruined Sadecki's shutout in the first game with a ninth-inning homer, greeted Bolin with a double to leftcenter driving in Bosch and scored himself as Bolin uncorked two consecutive wild pitches.

Art Shamsky provided an insurance run by slamming his third homer in the fifth inning and Al Jackson preserved Danny Frisella's first victory of the season by yielding one run over the final four innings.

Frisella left the game after yielding three hits in five innings and Jackson held the Giants scoreless until the ninth when Bosch misplayed Mays' liner into a triple and Willie McCovey hit a long sacrifice

Henry, making only his second start in four years with the Giants, suffered his second loss although he pitched only 1-3 of an inning and did not allow a

Mays' leadoff homer in the sixth, his 12th of the season and 576th of his career broke up a scoreless duel between Sadecki and Selma in the opener and Hiatt added his second homer of the season with the bases empty

Sadecki, in raising his record to 7-8, was in complete charge after pitching his way out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning. He struck out 11 and retired 14 Mets in order before Jones, playing in his first game

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Kunkletown increases PML lead

Reeders scores 1st win

STROUDSBURG Kunkeltown opened up a 11/2 game lead in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League Sunday as all three teams tied for second bowed.

Reeders pulled the surprise of the day as it defeated Portland, 6-4, for its first win of the senson.

In other games Kunkletown edged the Strondsburg A's, 5-3; Saylorsburg bombed Bowmanstown, 11-0 and West End downed Pagadies 5-3. Paradise, 5-3.

Paul Frailey went the route for Reeders and got tougher as the game progressed as he blanked Portland the last four innings.

Les Leauber had the big blow for the winners, a two-run

Dean Leslic's two-run homer over the right field fence in the 7th inning snapped a 3-3 tie and kept Kunkletown in first place. Leslie also fanned 13 in

going the route.

The A's had knotted the score in the previous inning on a two-

run double by Romanko. Dave Pierson won his third straight game in a Laker uniform with a strong two-hitter. The lefty also struck out seven in the seven innings he worked. Pierson went 3 for 4 while R. Spinner and Tom Moreken each drove in three runs. One of Moreken's blows was a four-bagger.

Bob Warner's 14 strikeouts led West End to its second straight upset. Jim Carey has three of the seven hits off Warner, including a booming

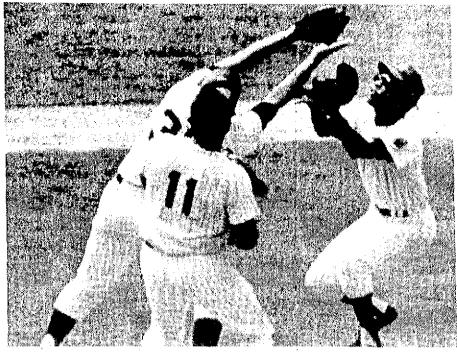
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Too many Braves. Chicago Cubs 1st baseman Ernie Banks hit a 4th inning infield popup and Braves' 1st baseman Deron Johnson (11), 3rd baseman Marty Martinez rush to the mound but pitcher Phil Niekro gets his glove highest and makes the catch.

Indians drop sixth straight on Harrelson's 3-run homer

Harrelson hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning after Rico Petrocelli's two-run homer in the seventh had put Boston ahead Sunday as the Red Sox defeated Cleveland 5-3 and extended the Indians' losing

streak to six games. Harrelson, who hit three homers Friday night, connected for his 14th of the season off reliever Mike Paul in the eighth after Cleveland had tied the game at 2-2 in the seventh.

Red Sox won, 5-3.

Clarke each hit two-run homers

in the eight inning Sunday to give the New York Yankees

a 4-3 victory over the California

for a pinchhitter in the eighth, was credited with his fourth

straight pitching victory over

the Angels, who have not beaten

him since Aug. 23, 1966. The win made his record 4-2.

Angel pitcher Rick Clark, seeking his first win of the

eighth. But then Bob Cox led off

with an infield single and

Clarke homered to right field. It

was his first homer of the

Clark next walked Roy White

and Clyde Wright took over on the mound for the Angels.

Mantle was the first batter he

faced and the famed Yankee

slugger powered the ball into

had a 1-0 lead in the

Fritz Peterson, although lifted

Paul walked pinch-hitter Jer-ry Adair and Joe Foy sacrificed. Pinch-hitter George Scott walked and Carl Yastrzemski fanned but Harrelson then hit his homer into the left field

The Indians took a 1-0 lead in the first when Lee May's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded scored Russ Snyder.

The Red Sox went ahead 2-1 in the seventh on Petrocelli's eighth homer but the Indians tied it in the seventh on two

walks and a pinch-hit single by Joe Azeue off reliever Bill Landis.

Landis, who pitched the sixth and seventh innings, won his first game while Paul lost his Jim Lonborg, making his first

start of the season, went five innings for Boston, giving up three hits, walking four and striking out four. The Red Sox righthander, who was injured in a skiing accident last winter, threw a total of 76 pitches including 45 in the first two Cleveland

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Cards edge Reds on hit by Edwards

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Catcher Johnny Edwards' two-run single with two out in the fifth inning capped a three-run rally which enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-2 Sunday and give Ray Washburn his fourth victory of the season.

Edwards' sharp single to left field came after singles by Dal Maxvill and Lou Brock, sandwiched around a walk to als' first run off George Culver. Culver retired Curt Flood for the second out of the inning but then Edwards delivered his game-winning hit.

The Reds took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning on Leo Cardenas' two-run single with the bases filled and one out Tony Perez walked with one out and Lee May followed with a runs in the ninth but fell short single and went to second on when the tying run was thrown the throw to third. Johnny Bench was walked intentionally filling the bases and setting up a possible inning-ending double play but Cardenas crossed up the strategy.

With two out in the eighth, Mike Shannon walked and Boh Tolan singled him to third. Ted Abernathy replaced Culver and Julian Javier's bloop single seared Shannon with the Cardinals' fourth run.

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Torre said he was conscious of the beaning when he batted against Hartenstein in Chicago last weekend but that he was primarily interested this time "in getting a hit so we could win the game." Torre recalled that Aaron also had been running from first base when he was hit by Hartenstein's pitch on April 18.

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Torre's hit

continuing to but 1,000 against the pitcher who beaned him in

April, doubled off Chuck Har-tenstein with one out in the 11th

inning Sunday to drive in Hank Aaron from first base and give the Atlanta Braves a 1-0 victory

Torre, who had two singles off

Hartenstein last weekend in his

first two tries against him since the beaning on April 18, took one strike before lining a pitch to deep right center field for the game-winning hit. Torre did a

dance of triumph on second base as Aaron, who had walked

and was running with the pitch.

Jim Britton pitched the last

two imnings to receive credit for

the victory after Phil Niekro

spaced seven hits while striking

out five batters and walking three for the first nine innings.

Hartenstein took over at the

start of the 11th for Ferguson

Jenkins, who yielded five hits in 10 innings and has been given a total of two runs by the Cubs in

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MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (UP1)—Cesar Tovar's two-run homer in the second inning and the four-hit pitching of Dave Boswell paced the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory over the Washington Senators Sunday and stretched their winning streak to three games.

Tovar hit his second homer of

the season after a double by Frank Quilici, boosting the Twins to a 4-0 lead and Boswell went on to score his sixth victory of the season despite Ron Hansen's eighth-inning ho-

The Twins took a 2-0 lead against Jim Hannan in the first inning when Tovar walked and Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva and Ted Uhlaender followed with consecutive singles.

The Senators spoiled Bos-well's bid for a shutout in the sixth inning on Hansen's walk, a double by Sam Bowens and Ed Stroud's infield out and added their second run in the eighth on Hasen's eighth homer of the

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> the Angel bull pen.
> It was Mantle's ninth homer of the season and 527th of his career, leaving him only seven behind Jimmy Foxx, who had 534 and ranks third on the alltime home run list. Peterson pitched a perfect game for four landings, retiring the first 12 men he faced. But Rick Relebardt led off the fifth for the Angels with a 400-foot homer over the center field wall. It was his eighth homer of

in win over Angels ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)— Mickey Mantle and Horace the season and second in two Washburn, produced the Cardin-

(UPI Telephota)

Jim Lonborg fires away in his first start in 1968

Sunday in Cleveland. Lonborg gave up three hits

in five innings but was not involved in decision.

Mantle, Clarke homer

worked, Peterson gave up three hits and struck out five men. Clark held the Yankees

scoreless for seven innings on two hits—thanks to a pair of outstanding eatenes in the outfield by Reichardt and Roger Repoz.

The Angels rallied for two out at the plate. Three consecutive singles resulted in one run with Bubba Morton driving in Jim Fregosi, With two out, Bobby Knoop doubled to right field to score Reichardt but Morton was thrown out at the plate to end the game.

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Skinner: give 150 per cent to win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—For-mer big leaguer Bob Skinner took over Sunday as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies with the promise he would "give 150 per cent to win" and the belief he would experience no discipline problems with the club. Skinner said he planned one

set of rules..."the way professionals go about their game. sionals go about their game. That is the way it will be here." And, Skinner said, he would

talk to Richie Allen and all the players, singly as well as in groups "in all fairness to them and myself, to know each other better. It is so important to, all."

Consensus, practically unchal-lenged, is the long standing differences between Allen and manager Gene Mauch led to the ouster of Mauch, announced Saturday.
"Richie Allen is a tremendous

player. Every manager in the league would like to have him, and Bob Skinner is one of them. And I anticipate no trouble with

Friday night between the first and second games of a twi-night doubleheader with the Dodgers. Skinner was contacted at 6 p.m. Pacific Coast time Friday at Seattle where he was with

the Padres while Mauch was either in the Philadelphia alreport or on a plane bound for

manager appointment during a news conference Sunday before

Skinner, who admitted getting a managerial nibble from the Pirates' Joe Brown last year,

hitters drew more consideration

Allen pressure cooker.
"I will have a curfew," Skinner said. "I played I2 years in the majors with winning teams which had a curfew and

in understanding. I understand the problem of players and hope

get to them when they

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Skinner had kind words for

the deposed Mauch.
"I always respected Gene
Mauch and I still do. We are

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confidence in me in spring training camp," Skinner said.

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anyone," Skinner said. Skinner, former Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cincinnati outfielder, and manager at San Diego last year and this, was named Phils' skipper after Mauch was fired by phone while in Los

Angeles where his wife is ill.

Mauch left for Los Angeles



New Phillies' manager, Bob Skinner, greets pitcher Rick Wise after Wise hit a home run in the fifth inning of the 2-1 loss to the Dodgers. Skinner took over the Phils Sunday, replacing Gene Mauch, who was fired

Dodgers spoil Skinner's debut

liever Jim Brewer turned back striking out Richie Allen with the bases loaded Sunday to preserve a 2-1 victory for the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Philadelphia Phillies and spoil the debut of Bob Skinner as Phillies manager.

The Dodgers winning run off loser Rick Wise before a Bat Day crowd of 29,084 came on a passed ball by catcher Mike Parker Ryan in the fourth and gave scored. Dodger starter Claude Osteen Wise his first victory in Connie Mack Stadium in two years.

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Bub Bailey opened the Dodg-ers fourth with a single and went to third on a single by Zoilo Versalles with Versalles taking second on the play at third. Osteen popped out, but Ryan let a pitch get away with Parker batting and Bailey

Wise put the Phils in the game when he hit his first major league homer in the fifth to cut the Dodger lead to 2-1. row and his first to the Dodgers since his rookic year of 1964, singled with one out and pinch singled with one out and pinch gave up the Dodgers first run in batter Don Lock doubled him to the third when Wes Parker hit a third. John Purdin relieved

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the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He later enlisted

in the National Guard in East Stroudsburg and was commissioned in that unit. He

requested active duty and started his active Army career.

During his 25 years of service

he has served in the Pacific,

Korea, Vietnam, Japan, and

He and his family live in

some, being too hasty with others. You may run into some

odd situations. Study them well

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) - 'Make a list of

'must-do'' items before you

embark on day's splendid activity program. Your program may have essentials mixed with the unimportant:

There will not be time for both.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Obligations you may not like will be respossibl-

itite anyway. So? Make the cheerful best of them. However,

avoid hasty decisions which you

January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — If only
contribution to this day is to
keep it from getting out of hand

and from omitting things that

must be handled, you can be proud of yourself. And do all

February 20 to March 20 Pisces) — Under present

(Pisces) — Under present Neptune influences, your

creative urges are strong, may

unusual and outstanding. Make the most of this fine period!

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a highly intellectual and investigative mind;

would make an excellent journalist. You see values where they ARE, appreciate the

talents of others and can use

them smartly in your own

programs. These assets, plus your ability to work tirelessly

toward worthwhile goals, help you to hurdle obstacles with

ease and attain enviable

success. Try to curb a tendency

toward moodiness. Many newspaper reporters, editors,

poets, lawyers and brilliant executives have been

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Your Horoscope

By Francis Drake

His first enlistment was in

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They spoke several minutes of the situation in Vietnam. The Mutchler's learned that their son is in Thailand for a rest. He will return to his unit, a shore party battalion, at completion of his rest period.

PFC Mulchler altended East Stroudsburg High School and enlisted in the Marines In September 1967 and went to Vietnam in February.

VIETNAM — Marine Corporal John M. Greenwood, 23 a son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Greenwood of Cherry Lane, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3 was promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division in Vietnam:

His promotion was based on in service and rank, military appearance, and his

Quick turn into accident

EAST STROUDSBURG -East Stroudsburg Police Friday at 6:40 p.m. investigated a twoear accident in the intersection of Crystal and Washington streets. They reported no injuries.

According to police, a car driven by John R. Naughten, 22, of Tinley Park, Ill., was traveling south on Crystal St., when a car pulled out of Washington St.

Naughton swerved to his left to avoid a crash, missed the car and then cut to his right and ran into the parked car of Mary Brown Sindalı of Bushkill.

Police estimate damage at \$100 to the Naughton car and \$400 to the Sindahl vehicle.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

Avoid a tendency to haste or you may make needless

errors, trip over something you

would see if you did not rush. Yet, avoid needless delays.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

— Here is a day suited to your especial skills and artistry.

However, work matters, domestic concerns and personal

relationahips generally will demand more than usual care.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

accelerate progress, but don't bypass those "little" details

which can be SO important. A

so-so day, awaiting your clever

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

- Rugged ambition is day's

need. AND the fortitude not to

'break vour stride hesitatingly

when obstacles or new problems

appear. Use that bright mind of yours.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

- STOP - To note where you are going. Handling your own

new or increased problems. Be ready for changes. Don't make

unnecessary ones, but accept

August 24 to September 23

(Virgo) — Have faith in your objectives, confidence in your methods — providing that you

have deliberated and made sure

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(Libra) — Avoid a tendency toward lethargy since your

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The Portland Hook and Ladder
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TONY MANZI Building-Commission Chairman

Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Building.
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By Order of the Borough Council.

Martic E. Snyder Berough Manager

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TO BIDDERS

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By Order of the Borough Council Harold E. Snyder Berough Manager

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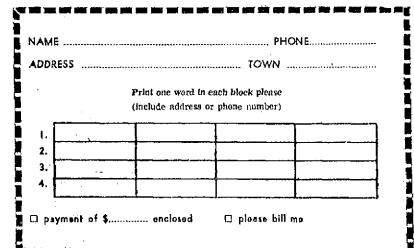
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JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Fellow with a delicate set of tastebuds and typewriter knocked 10 assorted Manhattan restaurants right on their ambiance in a current national magazine and stated unequivocally they are
"New York's Ten Most Overrated Restaurants. Provocative title. And mostly correct, in the guspel according to our taste. We disagree sharply at placing several on the list, or even in the same faintly spiced and herbed breath with the others.

La Grenouille, at 3 E. 52nd St., bardly is an overraled restaurant except by the afore: mentioned critic. No other restaurant since Le Pavillon until its dictatorially cranky genius Henri Soule died has won such an unanimous accolade from the finest paying gourmets and responsible critics. La Grenouille does not advertise, knocking out one of the article's accusations. Its enthusiasts are legion and gustatorially satisfied, not sychophantic.

Certainly it is "chic," the firmly established in-place for

the celebrated and the rich, and

that also is one of owner Charles Mosson's burdens. He did not wish its several years of praise and riotous popularity. Just a nice profitable French restaurant which has enjoyed, or suffered perhaps, the crush of high fashion and the custom of royalty from Windsors to Kennedys; but you can't hide superb food in New York so instead it is the current delight of all who felt homeless at dinner time after Henri Soule died and the next management of the Pavillon left it drift into the apathetic third rate from which it is being resuscitated by young Stnart Levin, its present controlling owner. So we must fault the "Overrated" list for including La Grenouille.

We also call a fault if not a foul in its listing The Colony, a lovely restaurant E. 60th St., whose commestibles we have enjoyed some 25 years and would hardly turn up so regularly if the grub weren't great; it is.

La Core Basque, operated by

Henri Soule's widow, is our third exception to the list's miscall; it is a splendid restaurant in a richly proper luxurious premises at 5 E. 52nd St., site of the original Pavillon, and an honorable family inheritor and retainer of the late grumpy Henri's brilliant ministrations. Try it. Expensive, as all the above are also, but for those who can afford it, superb.

The others on the list are somewhat below the food and mood standards of the afore-excepted. They include Le Veau D'Or, Volsin, Le Mistral, Lafayette, Romeo Salta, Sign of the Dove, and the Spanish Pavilion. For various reasons, excepting possibly Lafayette, the others range all the way back to third and fourth rate but with excessively high

Lafayette has fine food but the management seems to have taken on airs not even the late tantrummy Soule might have affected. Still, the Lafayette may have its point - it doesn't like clients wearing modclothes, turtleneck sweaters and other spuriously stylish uniforms.

Neither do several of the best restaurants in New York, Still, asking a customer to remove her sunglasses from the top of her hair, where they have been pushed thy the always ladylike Angela Lansbury no less!) or else leave, strikes up as a bit of overly seasoned chutzpah but still, not even that involves the food, which is first rate.

The Spanish Pavilion tried to repeat its success at the last York World's Fair and failed; and, of course, it was a good enough restaurant for fair; a fair restaurant; as it remains.

Many a Manhattan restaurant wins extended deserved popularity because of a number of elements: the Plaza Hotel's Oak Room for instance is one of the great rooms of a great city. The food is good, not quite wonderful, but dependably tasty and well served, Meanwhile. Trader Vic's in the Plaza's basement might be noted as overrated except that few ever have rated it high, so it is popular on its own muted level. especially on Sunday nights. when so few New York restaurants are open at all.

Chinese food? Our favorites are King Dragon, 3rd Ave. north of 73rd St., and Bill Chan's on 2nd Ave. near 45th St.

The King Cole Bar of the St. Regis manages a stubborn distinction even though the rest of the hotel has gone into chain hostelry monotonous service: eredit the elegant Bert at the King Cole Room's door, and an unpretentiously tasty menu; fairly expensive. The tipoff on a New York hotel's fond is how many New Yorkers you see; and the King Cole bar's percentage of choosy Mnahattanites, like the Plaza's Oak Room's, is high. Never do you find Dinty

Moore's Restuarant on 46th St. W. of Broadway on these magazine gourmet lists — and it is the finest American restaurant in the world. There is a touch of Irish thrish Stew and Corned Beef & Cabbage) but the rest is magnificently simple American food, using the finest meats, vegetables and minor specialties (its salad is unique and superbi; its ambiance remains as built all shiny white ceilings. mirrored walls, dark oak trim. old fashioned waiters in long spotless-white aprons and owner Anna Moore in serene expression and red hair at the most crucial spot of all - where she can overlook both the eash register and the

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"It's a lawn mower, you ninny," said my husband. "I want to show you how it works. First, you stand on the right-hand side of it..."
"Right hand," I interrupted,

"let's see, the right hand is the one 1 write with, isn't it? Okay, I think I follow you. Then you lift up this handle

and give it a twist clockwise. What could be simpler?" Of course, sometimes I write

with my left-hand. It isn't too easy to read, but . . ." Quit clowning "Will you quit clowning around," he snarled, "I'm only

trying to help you so when you cut your grass you won't cut your stupid foot off." "Since when did I get custody

of the grass?" I shouted. "Let's not go into that. Now

is mixed with your gas. Got it?" "That is cute," I giggled. "Would you mind going over

you do is give this handle a

little twist and voila, your oil

that again? When you say 'viola' your Adam's apple. juggles up and down." "I said you give this handle a little twist and your oil is

mixed with your gas. Now remember the bag that I bought for your other mower?" "I'll never forget it," I said,

"It was my Mother's Day present last year.'

"Right. Well, this one comes "Let's not go into that. Now here's the deal on the oil. All just fit it over this opening here and then you won't have to spend all your home raking up he elippings and ruining our

"How come it's 'my' grass, but 'our' lawn?"

"Look, you're making too much of this. I thought one of these new mowers would thrill you half to death. You've always complained about the old one. How the carburetor leaked oil and the blades needed sharpening every two weeks and how you had to set the wheels up and down and tear down the gas lines and clean the gasket. Why, you ran that mower like a pit mechanic

from the Indianapolis 500."
"Stand to the right of the mower," I stumbled. "Actually, sometimes I don't use either hand to write. I call on the phone instead.'

"I can't figure you out sometimes," he snarled starting the mower and beginning to cut the grass.

And when he does, friends, we're back to my grass.

Ann Landers

Hazardous life

Dear Ann Landers: What is this world coming to? It seems like the only place a person is safe anymore is in nis grave. Last fall an airliner crashed into a row of houses and a dozen people were killed in their beds.

Several weeks ago a mother in Miami was walking in a park with two little children — one a baby in a carriage. A drunk driver missed the corner turn and drove up on the sidewalk and killed the mother and the baby.

Recently a neighbor told me her cousin's children were playing in their own backyard when a pack of wild dogs jumped the hedge and almost tore the children apart.

Every day we read of senseless killings on the streets of the big cities- -in broad daylight, and often with onlookers who did nothing to help the victim.

I am a leen-ager who is wondering if people are safe anywhere. Please give me some encouragement. I am--

OLD BEFORE MY TIME

Dear Old: Life today is somewhat more hazardous because (1) there are more people and they are living closer together. (2) There are more ways for people to get killed due to technological "progress." (3) More nuls have guns than ever before which means more people are going to be shot.

Yet In spite of all this, the insurance acturaries show that every male born in 1967 can expect to reach 68 years of age. Every female can expect to live at least three years longer. Medical science is largely its?" responsible for lengthening the

So stop worrying. Your chances today are actually better that ever. Besides, worry can shorten your life.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine asked me to drive down to the courthouse with her so 'straighten around her dirver's license. It seems that when Polly renewed her license brown. She is now an ash blonde.

Polly took her license out of her purse and I noticed she had given her age as 48. 1 happen to know she is 53. When I called this "error" to her attention site replied, "I don't think it's anybody's business how old I am.".

It occurred to me that Polly might get into trouble if it were discovered she gave a false age. What about this?

— GLENVIEW, ILLINOIS

Dear Glen: State laws vary but in Illinois, if a person knowingly makes a false statement when applying for a license be may suddenly find his license revoked.

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